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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

February 1959



Sig Ep Songsters Sing by Lawrence's Old Main

► in this issue

1958 ALL-SIG EP FOOTBALL TEAM • by Bob Broeg

by
Dr. Edward A. Strecker

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE, '11
FORMER PROFESSOR OF PSYCHIATRY
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



The Mature In Intelligence and in Deed

An eminent Sig Ep alumnus—

until his recent death

one of the

world's most respected authorities

in psychiatric teaching

and practice—

Dr. Strecker believed

the immediate task of education

and of the family

is to give the soul strength

to keep up with the body

SERIOUSLY, the world is sick economically, politically, culturally, and ethically. Above all it is spiritually sick. It is not too much to say, that judged by the criteria of mental illness, the world is insane.

A shadow has fallen across the face of our civilization and our cultures. It is the shadow of the gargantuan figure of Crowd-minded Mass Man.

The seers of the nineteenth century spoke prophetically. Hegel said, "The masses are advancing." Comte declared, "Without some spiritual influence, our age which is a revolutionary age, will produce a catastrophe."

What is mass man? Apparently he is a composite of Neanderthal man and robot, differing from the former in that he is lacking in the ennobling potentiality of evolutionary progress, and from robot in that mass men have learned to gather together and act by weight of numbers.

Unscrupulous propagandists quickly learned the value of the symbol in leading masses by the nose. A few generalities and platitudes will suffice and a homicidal orgy, be it a lynching or a war, is in the making. I am afraid that propaganda with its destructive symbols will not save our civilization. All in all, it is exceedingly doubtful whether modern science can save our civilization.

Is there *anything* to which we may turn?

Mental Hygiene is willing to stake the future of civilization, culture, and the spirit of man upon Education.

An important objective of humanistic education is to preserve and encourage intelligent minorities. Intelligent minorities . . . must be recruited from those adults who as children lived in environments which favored the development of emotional maturity.

Every generation that during childhood was denied mentally hygienic surroundings, offering material for the maturing of emotional processes, is a generation hopelessly lost to civilization and the perpetuation of its human cultures.

You [in the college fraternity] are an intelligent minority. You stand for the liberation of the human spirit. However, if you are to free others, first you must be sure that you, yourself, are free.

—From an article in *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega

Governor and Mrs. Cecil H. Underwood West Virginia are being greeted at Marshall's red door by Asa Meadows, student body president. The Governor and His Lady enjoyed luncheon with the boys who made His Honor an honorary pledge



FEBRUARY 1959

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Journal

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JOHN ROBSON, Editor

Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of the Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, contribute to a stronger bond.—ED.

Among the Best

I am enclosing a copy of our most recent *Raritanian*. We were sorry that it was not mentioned in the last JOURNAL, however I hope that any future article on chapter publications will handle it as the Rutgers Sig Eps feel it ranks among the best.—TOM GREEN, Historian, Rutgers, 572 George St., New Brunswick, N.J.

Good Scholarship News

I enjoyed reviewing the November issue of SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL and I especially liked the comments by your Grand Chaplain McCaul and the article by John Angelides. I was disturbed though because the Maryland chapter was not included in the scholastic reports of the chapters. The scholastic report of the averages for the fraternities at College Park were forwarded to Mr. Bedford Black on September 4, also a copy was sent to Mr. Richard Whiteman on August 29. An extra copy was sent to Mr. Black so he could send it to the National Schol-

arship Adviser. Enclosed you will find a copy of this report and you will note that the local chapter was in the second quartile.—GEARY EPPLEY, Dean of Men, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

► Followers of scholarship are grateful to Dean Eppley for providing the correct standing of Sig Ep at Maryland. The report in question, encompassing 24 fraternities, lists these groups above Sig Ep in the order named: Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Alpha. Below Sig Ep in the order named are Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu.

We would like to call to your attention to an error in the last issue of the JOURNAL. In the listing of chapters according to scholastic rank at their respective universities, you placed Virginia Eta, which ranked 9th out of 30 national fraternities, in the third quartile.

Even though we have a white door, are not prohibitionists, and have frequent parties, we do try to please Dean Dubach by maintaining a good scholastic average.

We would appreciate it if you would make note in the JOURNAL that Virginia Eta is in the second quartile.—THE BROTHERS OF VIRGINIA ETA, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Can't Lick 'em? Join 'em!

Since we at Bradley regard ourselves as a typical redblooded chapter, we realize that the good fraternity chapter sets its sights on certain goals, then organizes an effort and a spirit to achieve them.

Our experience of spending a period of time on social probation at the hands of the University has indirectly pointed out to us a new goal which we are proud of having achieved: good faculty relations especially with respect to chaperoning.

While chaperoning fraternity functions at Bradley is a sore spot with the faculty in general, our house has studiously tried to make it otherwise, and we want to say that the profits reaped in

NEW JERSEY SIG EPS

The Raritanian

VOLUME 10 • NUMBER 1 • DECEMBER, 1968

FOURTH CONSECUTIVE SPIRIT AWARD WON BY NEW JERSEY BETA



SIG EP COPS THIRD HONORS IN HOMECOMING FLOAT CONTEST

House Improvements featured in JOURNAL

NETMEN PLACE

For the fourth consecutive year the Beta chapter, with the 1968 chapter, has been named the best chapter in the country. This is a record for any chapter in the history of the organization. The chapter has been named the best chapter in the country for four consecutive years. This is a record for any chapter in the history of the organization. The chapter has been named the best chapter in the country for four consecutive years. This is a record for any chapter in the history of the organization.

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respect and a sense of well being have been tremendously rewarding.

We have absolutely no trouble obtaining chaperons for anything, under any circumstances. In fact, there's a waiting list in the office of the Director of Activities. Chaperons at Sig Ep functions have attested they feel at home, are wanted, and worthy.

This is a most valuable possession, we are going to take great pains to maintain it, and we are wholeheartedly endorsing this achievement for the consideration of other chapters.—**DAVE VOHLKEN**, Historian, Bradley, 1404 West Fredonia Ave., Peoria, Ill.

Come Drink Milk with Me

Members of the Cornell chapter, and I'm sure nearly all chapters, feel some alarm that our national Fraternity seems to have taken the adamant view that "alcohol has no place in fraternity life." Any reasonable man will admit that continued overindulgence in alcohol has no place in our present-day society, but I question the validity of proposing "white" (in the form of total abstinence, as implied) as a cure for "black."

Where would our brothers at Penn be if they couldn't sing of the traditional "Highball at Nightfall"? What of the now familiar Sig Ep Drinking Song?—should we revise the spirited verses to "Drink milk, Oh, come drink milk with me—?" Would it not be more reasonable and more realistic to accept the moderate use of alcohol in our society and in our fraternity houses, and to that end—always keeping in mind the teachings of our Ritual—work toward an intelligent balance of academics and social activities?—**JOHN W. HAMILTON**, Cornell, 112 Edgemore Lane, Ithaca, N.Y.

► It will be granted that Reader Hamilton's view is both democratic and Christian so long as it is followed by democratic and Christian people. It is a view which mature men, in the soundest sense of the word *mature*, properly hold. But prohibition must sometimes be the Christian method of discipline for children and for the immature; and there are such in our houses. Where the scholastic record of fraternities is shamefully low, as is Sigma Phi Epsilon's, alcohol is a significant factor. Where the cup harms you, brothers, pick it up and cast it from you. In the fraternity the strong brother is ever mindful of the weak. The strong brother does not err, perhaps, in discreetly lifting up the cup for himself; he errs by lifting it up and thereby fostering an irresistible, damaging temptation for the weak.



Cartoon, "Cornerstone?" drawn by Arthur B. Poinier, for the *Detroit, Mich., News*.

Founders' Thanks

During the recent holiday season I had the heart-warming experience of receiving 55 beautiful Christmas cards—55 of them—from Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers, or their local chapters in 32 states; and I would like to convey to the brothers through the JOURNAL my grateful thanks for the thrills those greetings brought to me and my keen appreciation of the remembrance, and to wish for each of them, and brothers in Sig Ep everywhere, a happy and prosperous New Year.—**LUCIAN B. COX**, Richmond-Founder, 715 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

I desire to express my deep and sincere appreciation to the National Headquarters staff, the Officers of the Grand Chapter, and the many many

★ OUR COVER ★

AGAINST a night background of the lighted tower of "Old Main Hall," symbol for over one hundred years of scholarly pursuit, the Lawrence College Sig Ep choir sings of "Mighty Sigma Phi Epsilon," "Unity," and "Brotherhood." Directed last year by Current President Karl Schmidt, The Sig Ep Choir was unsurpassed by any other fraternity group at Lawrence as it raised its voice in serenades, interfraternity sings, and for social events. Again this year, under the direction of Jim Boettcher, the Sig Ep Choir has retained its reputation as being first.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

local chapters for the thoughtful and beautiful greetings I received from them at the Christmas season. I was deeply touched by this evidence of love and appreciation. God has spared me to be the only survivor of the original six who "started the ball rolling" in 1901. It is indeed good to know that I am still remembered by my many brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon. May the New Year abound with blessings for each and every one of you, and may this be the greatest year so far in the history of our beloved Fraternity—the forerunner of greater things yet to come.—WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, Richmond-Founder, Salem, Va.

Pan Mail and Fan Mail

Concerning our building program at Oklahoma, a grave error was made in the September, 1958, JOURNAL, page 82. Apparently, some uninformed person sent in the article since it lacks in fact.

A fraternity lot was purchased in the new fraternity district west of the Oklahoma University Campus by the Oklahoma Beta Building Corporation. It measures 350 by 197 feet which is approximately 1.6 acres. The lot faces west with the completed Tri Delt house across the street. The Pi Beta Phis will soon build on the south. The Alpha Delta Pis own the lot on the north.

Groups sponsoring this project are the Chapter Dads, Mother Clubs, and Alumni. This project has progressed under the leadership of Dr. Jim Haddock, Alumni Board and Building Corporation Director, Bill Tiffany and Raymond Adair, Alumni Board and Building Corporation Directors and members of the Dads Club, Tom Jolly, Chairman, Oklahoma Beta Alumni Fund Raising Committee and Director, Building Corporation.

Plans for the house have not been determined at the present time. In all probability it will house 60 to 90 men.—WILBUR S. LIGHT, Secretary-Treasurer, Oklahoma Beta Alumni Corp., Director, Oklahoma Beta Building Corp., 1641 Marian Drive, Norman, Okla.

If you are interested in opinions from alumni . . . I enjoy reading the JOURNAL.—W. A. MACDONOUGH, *Washington & Lee*, '29, Vice-President, Kudner Agency, Inc., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

► Washington & Lee alumnus MacDonough should enjoy this issue even more than usual if he gets as far as page 23 and "A New Bid at Washington and Lee."

You are to be congratulated for a most inspiring article "Praise For the Ties That Bind," in the November JOURNAL.

I fail to see how you can maintain, however, that blame for alumni desertion lies solely with the chapter newsletter.

We here at Central Michigan are firm believers in the powers of education. Lack of alumni in-

terest is not a new problem with us. We are experiencing it now, but only with our older alumni and those who were more active in the local fraternity which formed the nucleus of Sig Ep on this campus. Our chapter entered the ranks of Sigma Phi Epsilon in March, 1956, and our first newsletter was published one year later, or, at the time when we had alumni to keep informed.

We have experienced success by attacking the problem in this manner.

Our pledge board educates the neophytes entrusted to it not only to be good active undergraduate members but also to be good alumni. This work is carried to the active chapter by the Alumni Relations Committee in the form of lectures on the alumni and what is expected of them.

I am not saying that the problem cannot be alleviated somewhat by a strong, continuous publication, but I am merely suggesting that this is only one factor. Could it not be true that one of the major ways of combating this alumni problem would be a good undergraduate educational program designed to instruct the members while at the same time instilling in them a spirit of, "Want to," and, "Can do"? I offer this solution to you as food for thought.—RONALD O. STONE, Editor, Central Michigan *Sig Epic*, Mount Pleasant, Mich.

► Yes, most chapter leaders would agree that lack of education on the neophyte level, as well as the practice of pledging men who have no real capacity to be enduring brothers, is primarily to blame for excessive alumni desertion. Yet there is no substitute for the chapter newspaper.

Dartmouth's Fifty Years

Alumni of New Hampshire Alpha, national officers, and brothers of other chapters are requested to keep the weekend of April 24-26 free for the chapter's Golden Convocation. If informed sufficiently early, the committee will make all necessary hotel or motel reservations.

A distinguished brotherhood has been forthcoming from the Dartmouth chapter in the past half century—the roster totals 712 loyal brothers—and we hope to have as many as possible on hand.

Registration at the house at 11 Webster Avenue is scheduled for 4:00-8:00 Friday, April 24. At noon Saturday a buffet luncheon will be served to be followed by a special meeting of the Alumni Householding Corporation. A group photograph follows at 2:30 and the dedication ceremony for the new wing [see page 58] is planned for 3:00. A keynote address by a speaker yet to be chosen will highlight the Golden Convocation Banquet.—BRUCE H. HASENKAMP, Historian, Dartmouth, 11 Webster Ave., Hanover, N.H.

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Imitation crown set pearl	13.25	17.00

Regular Crown Set Badges:		
Pearl	17.00	26.00
Pearl, 3 diamond points	29.75	59.75
Pearl, 4 diamond points	34.00	71.00
Alternate pearl and diamond	51.00	138.50
Diamond	85.00	251.00

Extra Crown Set Badges:		
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Pearl, 3 diamond points	55.75	68.00
Pearl, 4 diamond points	67.00	80.75
Alternate pearl and diamond	112.00	157.25
Diamond	202.00	284.75

Pledge button, gold plated\$1.00

Pledge pin, gold plated 1.25

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Min. plain coat-of-arms recognition button, gold plated 1.00

Min. enameled coat-of-arms recognition button, gold plated 1.25

Greek letter monogram recognition button, 1/20 srgp 1.50

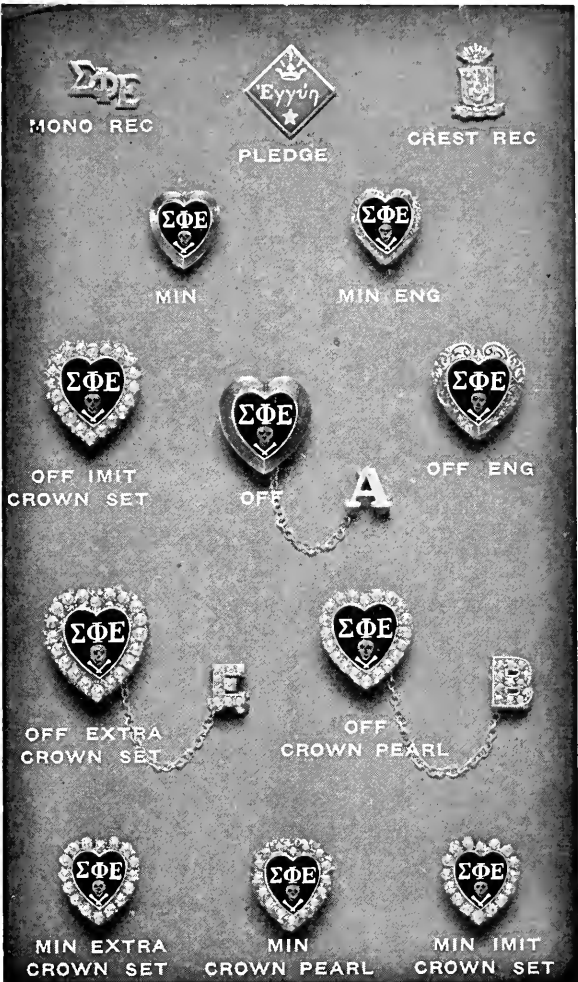
Greek letter guards pins:	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain gold	\$ 2.75	\$ 4.25
Crown set pearl	7.75	14.00

White gold on plain badges \$2.00 additional.

White gold on jeweled badges \$3.00 additional.

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BOOK OF TREASURES to

As new Director of Alumni Affairs, Lyle E. Holmgren will co-ordinate a program of alumni effort to give—



LYLE E. HOLMGREN, newly appointed Director of Alumni Affairs of the Fraternity, has been a dedicated Sig Ep since the day of his initiation at Utah State. He worked up through the chairs of secretary, rush chairman, pledge trainer, IFC representative, vice-president, serving as president the term ending in graduation in 1936. He also found time to serve as intramural manager for the chapter while participating in varsity boxing, swimming, and tennis.

When Lyle assumed the role of alumnus, he remained almost as close to the chapter as he had been as an undergraduate. As a resident of Logan he continued to advise his young brothers, becoming successively treasurer, vice-president, and president of the alumni board. As custodian of the building fund, he was bellwether of the group which brought "A new house for Utah State" from a cloud of dreams to handsome reality.

Lyle served as chief of the audit section for the Agricultural Adjustment Agency from 1938-43 and as an agent for Union Pacific Stages, Inc., in 1937-38. His Army service (1943-46) includes 22 months in Europe. A captain in the reserves, he owns The Gift House in Logan.

At a Greek Week banquet on the Utah State campus in March, 1957, Lyle told his audience of approximately 500: "Nothing can change the fact that the good fraternity experience is a beneficial bonus of life."

A New Life for the

SIGMA PHI EPSILON has placed in what is hoped may be a sustained orbit an organized alumni program.

Lyle E. Holmgren, Utah State, '36, was named Director of Alumni Affairs and will co-ordinate the movement of the men and missiles involved. Grand President H. B. Robinson appointed Holmgren in accordance with a proposal adopted in January which sets forth detailed as well as main objectives and tools of the program and specifies the steps of work to be accomplished before the end of the 1958-59 term.

Sufficient funds have been appropriated by the Executive Committee to see the program off to a good start.

Publication will begin at once of *The Alumni Heartbeat*, a periodic newsletter and information letter for alumni workers. This letter will be used as will other media to disseminate the objectives and tools of the program to the official family, district governors, treasurers of alumni boards, presidents of alumni chapters and associations, chapter counselors, chapter presidents, key alumni, and every past national officer and every past paid worker.

Holmgren will carry on the work in cooperation with national officers, national headquarters, district governors, province directors, undergraduate alumni relations chairmen, chapter counselors, and alumni workers on local, regional, and national level. The Director of Alumni Affairs will work on a part-time basis; he is subject to reappointment after the 1958-59 term.

The Committee on Alumni Program which formulated the proposal adopted considered several possibilities for a program, ranging from a modest one that would require a minimum of national organizational effort and funds to an ambitious and expensive one. This Committee, made up of Past Grand President Paul B. Slater (chairman), Grand Guard Trueman L. Sanderson, Lyle E. Holmgren, and John Robson, met with Grand President

Sig Ep for Life

Robinson in Chicago at the Drake Hotel on January 16-18.

The prime objectives set forth in the proposal are (a) To train Sig Eps for life; (b) To organize alumni for the purpose of giving stabilization to the undergraduate chapter; and (c) To develop alumni support for the William L. Phillips Foundation.

"The alumni program of a fraternity continues the campaign begun in the pledge period to sell the fraternity for life," states the proposal. "In Sigma Phi Epsilon we are faced with the task of repledging many of our alumni whose bond the fraternity has permitted to become extremely weak."

What Do We Propose?

What do we want from Sig Ep alumni?

1. Interest
2. Loyalty
3. Service
4. Financial giving

—all of these on a local, regional, and national level.

How do we get these? We assume our pledge-training sessions emphasize our alumni program so that the neophyte will have a meaningful grasp of what "Fraternity for Life" signifies. Where we have a good chapter—a chapter whose members are good alumni in the making—we find effective alumni guidance.

It can be seen that the local organization (the stabilizing factor in the continuing success of a chapter) is the avenue through which we should approach our objectives. For unless continuous personal supervision is provided in the chapter, there can be no point to apply the tools of a national alumni program. Moreover, our chapter counselors are giving much effort to teaching the responsibilities of a Sig Ep for life.

But we get the alumnus, as an alumnus, whether or not he has tried a good, bad, or indifferent chapter experience. We have alumni of all ages—class of 1902 through

★ CATALYTIC AGENTS ★

A FEW of the things, taken at random, which constitute a program to accomplish our ends:

1. A pledge manual which contains the philosophy of alumnus for life.

2. An alumni relations organization within the chapter; then a mailing list, then a carefully maintained chapter directory of alumni; then a *continuously* published chapter newspaper.

3. A Ritual, with parts for pledge, undergraduate, and alumnus, which incorporates the degree system.

4. A Living Endowment (to be defined).

5. National Director of alumni and conscientious work on lost addresses at NHQ.

6. Alumni dinner for graduating seniors.

7. Alumni participation in Chapter Councils for schools.

8. Undergraduate participation in alumni chapter activities.

9. Liaison of province director with alumni board officers and alumni chapters; encouragement of more frequent meetings.

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1958. They are distributed all over the nation and the world. Our obligation to these alumni is to repledge them if they have neglected their bond, to offer them whatever means we can to get them back in the fold. Those that are in the fold we should keep there by stimulating and supporting every conceivable medium of two-way contact.

An alumnus can give of himself as an individual or in concert with his brothers. He may concentrate at the local chapter level (his own or another chapter). He may be more interested in regional or national activity. He may give of his time, his thoughts, his money. He may do all of these things or do them in many combinations.

Many an alumnus is doing these very things today. Many more would do so, and more effectively, with the help of a plan, with some guidance, with a little pushing and encouragement. It is the purpose of the newly adopted alumni program to channel this energy.

No matter where he may be or how many years have passed since he left the campus, every alumnus feels that he is still a part of the purpose of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It is hoped that the alumni program will serve to remind him what that purpose is.

★ **BOB BROEG'S ELEVEN** ★

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	AGE	YEAR
End	JIM KENNEY	<i>Boston U.</i>	6-3	215	20	Senior
End	JERRY WILSON	<i>Auburn</i>	6-2	228		Senior
Tackle	PAT O'DONNELL	<i>Colorado State</i>	5-11	196	21	Senior
Tackle	DON BRIGHAM	<i>Norwich</i>	6-1	210	22	Senior
Guard	MARK HURM	<i>Delaware</i>	6-2	215	20	Junior
Guard	JOHN GRAHAM	<i>Arkansas State</i>	6-0	220		Junior
Center	DAVE APPLEHOF	<i>Syracuse</i>	5-9	195		Junior
Quarterback	TOM O'KEEF	<i>Southeast Missouri</i>	6-1	185	20	Senior
Halfback	JOHN MINNICK	<i>Nebraska</i>	6-0	180	19	Sophomore
Halfback	JOE GOMES	<i>South Carolina</i>	6-1	195	22	Junior
Fullback	BOB RIPLEY	<i>Norwich</i>	6-0	185	22	Senior

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The 1958 All-Sig Ep Football Team



Bob Broeg

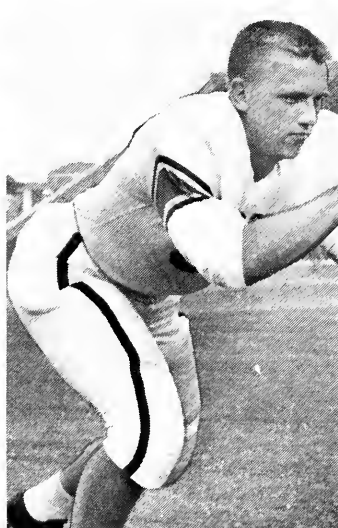
FIVE players of the 11 selected as members of the All-Sig Ep football team will be back for another autumn on the gridiron. God and their grades willing, and their alma maters should be pleased even more than the fraternity they've honored with their athletic achievements.

Four juniors and a sophomore were picked, along with six seniors from among candidates selected by their chapters. The team, we submit, is representative, but it's no stronger than the interest of the undergraduates and the chapters, some of the largest of which—representing universities best known for the quality of their football teams—failed to submit names or accomplishments for consideration.

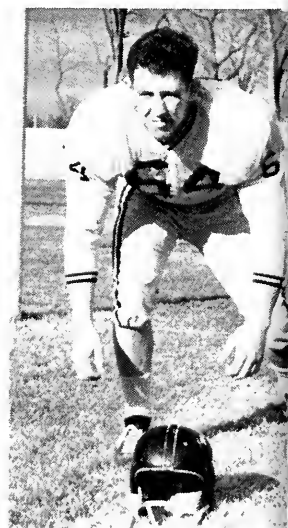
Jim Kenney, end
Boston U.



Jerry Wilson, end
Auburn



Pat O'Donnell, tackle
Colorado State U.





Mark Hurm, guard
Delaware



John Graham, guard
Arkansas State



Dave Applehof, center
Syracuse

Bob Ripley, fullback
and **Don Brigham, tackle**
Norwich

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, '41
by **Bob Broeg** SPORTS EDITOR, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only a sports editor, knowing well from his daily mail the wrath and indignation of a school or player scorned, could appreciate the personal unpopularity of trying to satisfy provincial pride. It's to be hoped, however, that brothers young and old will take in good spirit and sportsmanship this effort to honor Sig Ep athletes—and endeavor to help us do a more thorough job next time.

One school, little Norwich University and, therefore, one chapter, Vermont Alpha, is honored with two places on the team, placing Don Brigham at tackle and Bob Ripley at fullback. The fact that Brigham played end and Ripley halfback is an indication that many candidates were submitted for all-



m O'Keef, quarterback
Southeast Missouri



John Minnick, halfback
Nebraska



Joe Gomes, halfback
South Carolina



star consideration at some positions, few at others.

Brigham and Ripley were co-captains of a Norwich team that tied for the Vermont state college football championship. It's a source of pride to be able to point out that six other sons of Sigma Phi Epsilon—at least—captained their teams on the gridiron last fall.

Two of them, End Jim Kenney of Boston University and Center Mark Hurm of Delaware, were named to the All-Sig Ep team, Hurm, a defensive linebacking standout, moving to guard to make room for Syracuse's Orange Bowl center, Dave Applehof.

The rest of the mythical eleven includes Jerry Wilson, Auburn, end; Pat O'Donnell, Colorado State, tackle; John Graham, Arkansas State, guard; Tom O'Keef, Southeast Missouri State, quarterback; Joe Gomes, South Carolina, and John Minnick, Nebraska, halfbacks.

Minnick is the sole sophomore selected, though New Mexico's Glen Mease was a strong candidate behind O'Keef at quarterback. The All-Sig Eps who have one more year of varsity eligibility, according to information furnished by their chapters, are Applehof, Hurm, Graham and Gomes.

★ PIGSKIN POSTSCRIPT ★

NOTEWORTHY news concerning Sig Eps in football was disclosed after Bob Broeg selected his team and wrote the story.

When the Pros' All-America was announced in *Sports Illustrated* for December 15, the name of Jerry Wilson, Auburn end, appeared on the team.

"Schleicher Named All-American End" stated a 48-point headline in a Pittsburgh newspaper, over a story which disclosed that Sig Ep Maury Schleicher, Penn State "stand-out end for the 1958 campaign," the team's top pass receiver with nine catches for 127 yards, was named to the post-season All-American team by the Williamson rating system. Another clipping from the same newspaper revealed that halfback Dave Kasperian, Penn State's leading groundgainer last year, topped Schleicher in the Player of the Week poll after the Syracuse game.

Named to the Associated Press Little All-America was Jack Bestwick, Westminster's stellar quarterback, who accounted for 11 TDs.

Without the pleasure of having personally seen all the brothers mentioned, there's a natural temptation, everything equal, to lean to players either better-known themselves or representing colleges playing an accepted big-league brand of football against topflight competition. Here again, though, the co-operation of the individual chapters and the material provided for judgment made a definite impression and frankly proved a factor in the selections.

If you're going to blame Brother Broeg, fellas, please make certain he first has been given all the facts and a little of the fiction. With no attempt other than to regard this a representative team of which all brothers should be proud, here, then, in brief, is the All-Sig Ep team:

Jim (Bones) Kenney, at 20, was the youngest captain in Boston University football history. A popular and active student elected to Scarlet Key, campus honor group, the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Terrier end was considered by Coach Steve Sinko to be an excellent pass-receiver and strong defensively. The Massachusetts Gamma man punted, kicked off and did the point-kicking for the Terriers, placekicking a 35-yard field goal against West Virginia. He was named to the All-East team.

Jerry Wilson, Bones' running mate at end, was bothered some by injuries, but once again the 6-2, 228-pound stalwart was important in the powerful line play of Auburn's defensive standouts, once again unbeaten. The Tiger from Alabama was a strong All-American candidate a year ago.

Pat O'Donnell, Colorado State U. guard selected at tackle on the All-Skyline Conference team by the Associated Press, won praise from Ben Martin, coach of the unbeaten Air Force team as "a real football player who gave us a lot of trouble." A senior, the Colorado Gamma athlete is 21 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 196 pounds.

Co-captain at Norwich, Don Brigham was selected Vermont Player-of-the-Year by sports writers covering the Eastern College Athletic Council. The 22-year-old, 6-1, 210-pound Vermont Alpha athlete made the dean's list academically at Norwich and was elected to Skull

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ **HONORABLE MENTION** ★

Jim Barlett, John Bingaman, Larry Eltzroth, Ron Erickson, Norman Holmes, Jon McKeel and Harold Tollman, Ball State; Len Pare, Boston University; Dennis Barry, Bradley; Bill Dewey, Culver-Stockton; Bob Warren, Central Michigan; Tony Suravitch, Delaware; Tom Holt, Tom Hamilton, Jay Cookman and Bob Reid, Drake;

Gerald Cox, Emporia State; Maurice Sives, John David Moose, Hankie McCrorie, Allan LaTorre, Roy Burris, Wilson Martin and Charlie Lucas, Lenoir Rhyne; Glen W. Mease, New Mexico; Cliff McCormich, Ohio Northern; Terry Heil, Parsons College; Andy Mocony and Maury Schleicher, Penn State; Steve Kopian, South Carolina; Ed McWilliams and Bob Lohr, Southeast Missouri State;

Harry Beaube and Robert Beaube, Tulsa; Jim Werre, Valparaiso; Buster Ledford, Charley Carpenter, Bill Skippon, Bobby Smathers and Bill Ruby, Wake Forest.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

and Swords, a campus senior society open only to seven men.

Mark Hurm was named to captain Delaware's 1959 team after calling defensive signals for the Blue Hens, for whom coach Dave Nelson devised the highly popular winged-T attack. The 215-pound linebacker—he's 6-2 and 20 years old—also is president of the junior class and plays baseball and lacrosse.

Leading Arkansas State was John (Tank) Graham, who earned his nickname through hard-nosed line play that prompted Coach Hugh (Bones) Taylor, former Washington Redskins star, to suggest that Graham has the potential to play pro football. The three-year letterman from Arkansas Gamma is an even six feet and weighs 220.

Syracuse finished second only to Army in the competition for the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of the unofficial eastern football championship. The Orangemen, beaten only by Holy Cross by one point, went to the Orange Bowl, where they gave mighty Oklahoma an argument in a 21-6 defeat. The Sooners respectfully avoided the middle of a rugged Syracuse line—led by Sig Ep Dave Applehof.

Among the quarterbacks who had to be passed up in favor of Tom O'Keef of Southeast Missouri State was hard-luck Charley Carpenter, oft-injured Wake Forest signal-caller. O'Keef, representing Missouri Zeta, is a fine passer who led his Cape Girardeau team to its third Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title in his varsity career. Captain of the Indians, the 20-year-old O'Keef, 6-1, 185 pounds, made the All-Conference

team the second straight time and was picked as the most valuable Southeast State player.

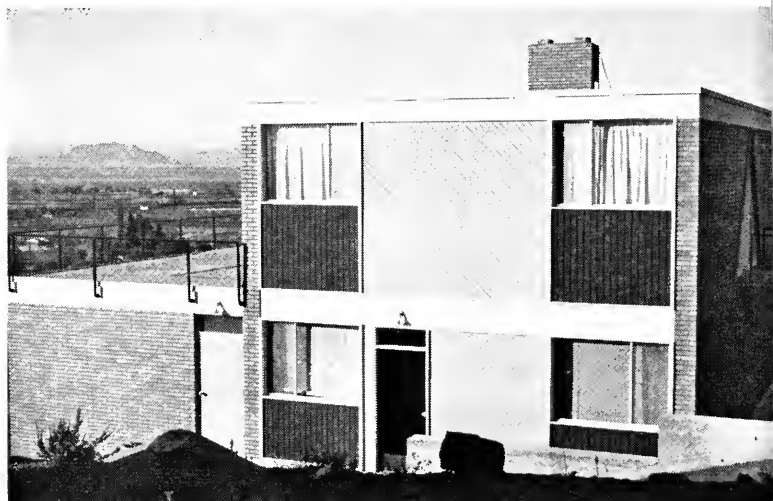
A versatile player who averaged four yards as a ball-carrier, John Minnick played regular halfback as a sophomore at Nebraska, where the Cornhuskers had an in-and-out season highlighted by upset victories over Penn State and Pitt. Nebraska Alpha's Minnick, 19 years old, six feet, 180 pounds, is one of the reasons Coach Bill Jennings has a fair-and-warmer building outlook at Lincoln.

A solid performer as South Carolina achieved a 7-3 record as runnerup in the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference was Joe Gomes, 22-year-old halfback. A former serviceman, a strong runner and especially a tackle-jarring defensive back, the 6-1, 195-pound Gomes helped Coach Warren Giese's Gamecocks earn bowl consideration. Joe's defensive play was a highlight of a South Carolina's upset victory over Clemson's Sugar Bowl-bound team.

Norwich's Robert Ripley, six feet, 185 pounds is one you have to believe whether you want to or not. There might be a temptation to question the caliber of the opposition, but the 22-year-old hero of the Horsemen, playing with a supporting cast able only to break even in its schedule, averaged 117 yards a game this year, giving him All-New England recognition. Rip, as they call him, ripped through the East for a section-leading 978 yards a year ago and finished his four-year career with 2,369 yards in 438 carries. And that, dear brothers, is a helluva lot of real estate in any man's football league.

A Visit to Utah State's New House

Eugene Valentine examines Christmas cards on mantel.



THE new chapter house on Utah State University's Greek Row is a well-accepted, even well-liked addition to Logan and the USU campus.

Architect Eric Defty, currently a visiting professor at USU, purposely made the home very unassuming, from the front especially. The members seem to like that, and visitors have been particularly impressed at the actual expanse that is not apparent at first glimpse.

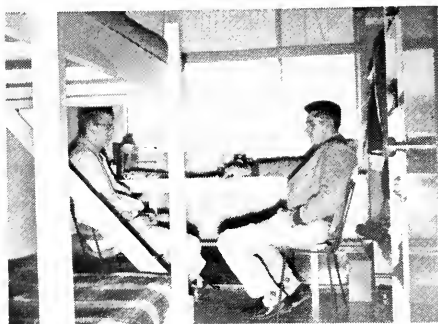
Probably the most "different" aspect of 837 North 8th East is the entrance: the door is set into a Greek arch, and approached via a concrete bridge.

From the sign, its red and blue plastic panels displaying raised white letters ΣΦΕ, fixed three-dimensionally on the simple, black, triple-pole frame, the hill slopes sharply off toward the valley beyond, and the three-story house is set tightly into the brow of the hill.

Thus its two-story front starts below, and only the top level is noticeable from the street. The bridge connects the ground at top floor level with the main door.

Beneath the bridge is a moat-terrace, around the front and one side, and accessible from the end and from the dining room-chapter room door in front.

Living areas are on the west, where large



Typical two-man room is "modeled" by controller Bob Knudsen (left) and president Lon Frei. Below: view of the living room.



by Bob Evans

PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI BOARD

On opposite page; New Utah State house viewed from the south. Front entrance is over bridge shown at right.

Though triangle-shaped entrance holds no appropriate symbolism for Sigma Phi Epsilon, the large white cut-out letters, $\Sigma \Phi E$, raised from surface of red and blue plexi-glass panels, wall floodlighted, leave passer-by in no doubt as to whose house it is.

windows help the heat bill and afford a beautiful view of a serene valley.

The living room has a sunken white brick fireplace, a picture-window view of the valley across the tiled roof terrace, and a picturesque skylight and handsome trophy case. As fire-place season came on, and a couple divans and chairs were brought in, the room came into its own.

Simple colors, but varied, are everywhere, lending brightness to the basic tan brick and gray cinderblock construction. Doors to the two-man rooms, along the 73-foot-long gray corridor, are in alternating hues.

Lights are plain white glass spheres from Germany in the chapter room; in the living room, large white, paper spheres from Japan.

Warmest and most liked room of the house is the combination dining-chapter room. It has a Bruce-block floor and textured acoustic tile ceiling, tan brick on the right and gray-painted block on the left on entering. The head of the room features a prized, hammered copper replica of the Sig Ep crest on a red wall. The terrace window and door to the right are hung with heavy, white draperies.

It is a top house, worthy of the challenge expressed by President Bob Robinson in his dedicatory address on Founders' Day: to make the brotherhood it houses the top fraternity.



Utah State cook Mrs. Maggie Ericksen poses with new Comstock-Castle 10-burner range and other facilities of 24-foot-long kitchen. Below: Dining room doubles as reading room.





Dr. J. Hillis Miller as he appeared shortly before his untimely death in 1953.

Named for the late J. Hillis Miller, former president of the University of Florida, this new \$15,000,000 Medical Center was recently completed at the University. The Medical Sciences Building and Health Center Teaching Hospital are shown.



Florida's New Medical Center

IT ALL started with the vision of one man. That man was the late J. Hillis Miller, Richmond, '24, president of the University of Florida from 1947 until his death in November, 1953.

The great new University of Florida Medical Center, which opened its doors on October 20, marking the beginning of a new era in Florida medical history, was his dream. While Dr. Miller instigated the plan, he also sparked the promotion, and it is fitting that the Center has been given his name: the J. Hillis Miller Health Center Teaching Hospital and Clinics.

Six years ago, the late Dr. J. Hillis Miller stood before the Duval Medical Society and said, "... the Health Center must be a part of the State and must concern itself with the training of a variety of personnel who are required to meet all the health needs of the people. In brief, the Health Center is not only a part of the University but is a part of the local and state Community."

Perhaps no one else has said it so well since. One key administrative official of the Health Center said, "This entire facility was

Dr. Miller's vision. We're simply here trying to do the job he gave us to do."

On October 20, with the opening of the Teaching Hospital and Clinics, a major milestone in the development and construction of the Center was reached.

To meet all the health needs of the people, "the J. Hillis Miller Health Center includes six important units: the College of Medicine, College of Nursing, College of Pharmacy, College of Health Related Services, Cancer Research Laboratory, and the newly completed \$10 million Teaching Hospital and Clinics. As units, the Colleges of Pharmacy and Cancer Research Laboratory have long been noted as members "of the State community." The College of Medicine and Nursing is now beginning its third year of operation.

The College of Health Related Services will begin making important contributions with the beginning of instruction in physical and occupational therapy, medical technology, and rehabilitation counseling next fall. And the Teaching Hospital and Clinics will make its presence felt in the State and nation.

The money value of the combined Teaching

Hospital and Clinics and the adjoining Medical Sciences Building is in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000. Its actual value to Florida, which will receive health services never available in the state before, cannot be calculated.

The hospital is expected to be self-sustaining. Patients will pay for the medical care they receive if they are able to do so. Indigent patients must be provided for by funds from their own localities.

The hospital has facilities which make it the only one of its kind.

It is a matter of additional pride that the dean of the College of Medicine is a Sig Ep. Dr. George T. Harrell, Duke, '32, is responsible for the many unique and functional ideas displayed in the Medical Sciences Building and the Teaching Hospital and Clinics. With a new approach to medical education, both in curriculum and physical plant, his ideas re-

★ A SIG EP DEAN ★



DR. GEORGE T. HARRELL, Duke, '32, dean of the College of Medicine at the new Center, was research professor of medicine at the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine when caught up in his enthusiasm for the development of a state health center within the confines of a great university.

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Memorial to J. Hillis Miller

ceived early praise in such conservative journals as *Lancet*, oldest English language medical journal in existence.

Fall dedication of the Medical Sciences Building took place in October, 1956. A portrait of Dr. Miller was unveiled and Dr. Ralph Miller, then chairman of the Board of Control, called the building the finest of its kind for "relief of human suffering and extending the frontier of medical knowledge."

From the oil portrait of him recently presented for the living room of the Florida Sig Ep house, the late Governor Dan McCarty, '34, looks down on the distinguished group which performed the unveiling ceremony. From left: John McCarty, Governor Leroy Collins, Brian McCarty, Paul Selle, James L. Love, Jr. (who presented the portrait), U. S. Congressman D. R. Matthews, U. of Florida President J. Wayne Reitz, and painter of the portrait Aaron Smock. All are Sig Eps except Collins, Reitz, and Smock.

★ A FORMER GOVERNOR ★

WHILE Homecoming at Florida was a triumphant experience for the Sig Eps, what with a handsome new house to come back to and a parade float which took first prize, Florida Alphans took time out to pay homage to two great Sig Eps who had passed on—Dr. J. Hillis Miller and former Governor of the State Daniel T. McCarty, '34, who died September 28, 1953, after a siege of pneumonia. An oil portrait of McCarty was unveiled at the house, with James L. Love, Jr., Delray Beach druggist, making the dedication address. Love was McCarty's campaign manager when he decided to make the 1952 race for Governor.



by
Rev. Thomas V. McCaul
FOUNDER
GRAND CHAPLAIN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON



MANY centuries ago the prophet Joel said, "Your young men shall see visions." Right well has the prophecy been fulfilled. All things are old, and yet all things are new. The ocean on which Columbus sailed is old; but every breaker that strikes the shore is new. Vegetation is old; but the flowers of Spring are fresh and new. The sun is old; but every sunbeam is as new as the morning. Humanity is old; but a babe in arms is wondrously new. History is hoary with age; but every century is new with unprecedented achievements. Time is old but today is new.

We are living in a New Day. It is like others in many respects to be sure; but peculiar in ways that command our attention and challenge our consideration. It is an age of unsurpassing importance; dire perils and rich promises. It is an age of unmatched conditions, unparalleled opportunities, splendid ideals and supreme possibilities for which prophets hoped and statesmen dreamed. It is an era in which we are going to build a new world or destroy the one we have!

Many are saying that "the great roll call of democracy has been sounded in all lands. All forms of government are being weighed in the balances of public opinion and justice." And some are found wanting.

Space does not permit the consideration of conditions in India, Russia, China, the Middle East, Europe, and South America of today. Situations and issues of tremendous import and of world-wide meaning are developing in these countries; and no man can foresee the ultimate solution. Marvelous, my young brothers, is the hour in which you live. The challenge of the present crisis is cast before you. Accept it and help construct a new world!

Someone has said that there are three characteristics of this age: Interrogation, Innovation, and Activity. We will make a few comments about the first of these.

It is not an age of infidelity and atheism, though both may exist in some degree, espe-

cially in communistic lands; but an age of doubt or Interrogation. In every phase of thought and life questions are raised. It is an age of Inquiry. Nothing escapes investigation.

In the realm of Science ancient theories are questioned and tested. Men are alert. They give attention to everything. They want to see and know and get all that is possible. It is an Empirical Age. Laboratories are found everywhere. Millions are given by individuals and foundations for experiment and research.

The results have been and are wonderful. It would be presumptuous and superfluous, perhaps, for me to call attention to the achievements in Medicine, Chemistry, Aeronautics, Electronics, et cetera. *It is the Atomic Age.* Men have discovered what is, perhaps, the secret of God's physical universe—the atom.

In the realm of our social relationships questions are being raised. The home as an institution is being assailed in many quarters and the sanctity of marriage held in derision. The very basis of society is stormed and undermined. Much of our modern literature and drama contributes to this ruinous tendency. The results of this skepticism concerning the moral rightness of the home and marriage are fearful. There has been a loss of much of the finesse of conception between the sexes. Divorce courts are crowded. Homes are broken and children are subjected to shame and suffering and neglect, and juvenile delinquency has increased to an alarming extent. When the home goes, "Good-by civilization."

Interrogations are also raised concerning religion, the church, the Bible, and Jesus Christ.

There is nothing particularly new in all of this. The church has been compared with other institutions and criticized through the centuries; but in spite of its faults, foibles and failures, it stands as the mightiest human factor in the redemption of mankind. The Master, Himself, said: "Not all hell shall prevail against it!" So also the Bible has been subjected to criticism through the centuries. We have had destructive criticism of the Scriptures in every era. Men have written much about the so-called "allegories" and "mistakes" and "scientific errors" of the Bible, resulting in much confusion and many

"isms"; because of ignorance of the real purpose, spirit, and teaching of the Holy Book. Yes, much of this criticism of the Bible is based on ignorance and hear-say.

Thomas Paine confessed that he never owned a Bible, and David Hume said that he had read only a few selections of the Bible and with little interest. Yet these men wrote wildly about the Book.

The Bible, like the church, covets investigation. Like the church, it has stood the test of the centuries. Not a single claim the Bible has ever made has been disproven. Space does not permit me to record what many great men have written about the Bible. We are reminded that Sir Walter Scott said: "There is only ONE Book, the Bible, God's Holy Word." Read what Lord Bacon, William Gladstone, Daniel Webster, Herbert Hoover, and others have said about the Bible. Lord Kelvin said: "The order of creation given in Genesis does not differ from that disclosed by science."

Lastly and briefly, men are still asking questions about Jesus Christ. They have investigated Him through the past 1958 years. But now, as always, they "find no fault in Him." Nor are they able to disprove His claim as to His relationship to the Father. They may find fault with the church, the Book, and Christianity's professors; but they are dumb before Christianity's Crystal Christ.

Yes, we have outgrown everything but Christ. Art, science, literature, theology, philosophy, and civilization itself have made colossal strides. *But Jesus stands just where He stood nearly 2,000 years ago and the world is still at His feet!*

And now, by brothers, what will be your attitude to this New Era?

Please let me suggest that you BELIEVE SOMETHING. Start with believing that the good is better than the bad; that nobility is better than ignobility; that honesty is better than dishonesty; purity better than impurity; that to serve is better than to be served. This will establish a connection with Jesus Christ who taught these principles. And try Christianity. Test it. Give it a chance in your life, before you cast it aside. Endeavor to emulate the life of Jesus. Measure things by His yardstick. Give Him and Christianity an honest trial. I tell you the battle is NOT almost lost.

The Red Cross Bids Good-by

THE American Red Cross has bidden an affectionate farewell to "Mr. Nick."

In a morning ceremony on October 31, at Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, D.C., the organization paid tribute to James T. Nicholson, Massachusetts, '16, its executive vice-president, who is retiring after a colorful 39-year career that took him on humanitarian missions throughout the world.

Nicholson, who was 65 on October 31, has been a familiar figure at international Red Cross gatherings since before World War II. He has helped several countries establish their own Red Cross societies in recent years.

He was honored by approximately 500 Red Cross staff members, friends, and relatives. Saluting his years of devoted service, General Alfred M. Gruenther, American Red Cross president, said Nicholson is held "in respect and esteem throughout the Red Cross world."

A color television set and a portable typewriter, bought with contributions from the Red Cross staff and friends, were presented to Nicholson. A portrait of him, which will hang in the hall of the Red Cross office building, was unveiled by General Gruenther.

Nicholson joined the Red Cross staff in 1919 after service in the Army during World

War I. During the next 10 years, he rose through the ranks to the position of assistant to the vice-president in charge of domestic relations.

Incidentally, Nicholson served in the first World War as a machine gun lieutenant. As morale officer for his battalion, he found himself referring one soldier after another to the Red Cross for some kind of help—and sometimes just plain advice. He decided it would be a good organization to work for.

In 1930, Nicholson went to Chicago as manager of the Red Cross chapter there. In the nine years he held this position, he took active part in numerous civic and social welfare activities and became widely known throughout Illinois for his leadership in relief work during the depression years.

Returning to Washington in 1939, he became national director of the Junior Red Cross and in 1943, in recognition of Junior Red Cross achievements, he was awarded the Parents Association annual medal for outstanding service to children. In 1945, he was appointed vice-chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations, holding this position until he became executive vice-chairman in 1946, and, a year later, executive vice-president.

During World War II, Nicholson was called upon repeatedly for service abroad. He was named one of three delegates to survey war relief needs in Europe after the start of World War II in 1939. He helped establish headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, for American Red Cross relief work and was responsible for completing the agreement with the German government for a \$1,000,000 relief program for Polish war victims.

Later, as American Red Cross delegate to Russia, he accompanied the United States and British special missions headed by W. Averell Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook and served as a member of the commission dealing with

James T. Nicholson, Massachusetts, Executive Vice-President of the American Red Cross, receives award from General George C. Marshall when Marshall headed the society a few years ago.



To "Mr. Nick"

James T. Nicholson, who first joined the Red Cross in 1919 after service in the first World War, retires as Executive Officer

The president of the American Red Cross, General Alfred M. Gruenther shows Brother Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson the portrait that will hang in Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington. The Red Cross staff and friends and relatives of "Mr. Nick" honored him as he retired from the organization after 39 years of service. He devoted much of his time building up the international programs of Red Cross.



medical, surgical, and hospital needs. When Moscow was threatened by German armies, he was evacuated with the diplomatic corps and some sections of the Soviet government to Kuibyshev.

From 1944 to 1946, he made many inspection and planning surveys of Red Cross installations around the world, visiting the Middle East, Europe, and the Far East.

Because of his wide knowledge of world Red Cross affairs, he has served at numerous global conferences. He was a delegate to the International Red Cross Conferences held in Tokyo, London, Stockholm, Toronto, and New Delhi in 1934, 1938, 1948, 1952, and 1957.

He also attended many meetings, both in Paris and Geneva, of the executive committee of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Societies. At the 18th International Red Cross Conference in Toronto, he was re-elected to membership on the Standing Commission of the International Red Cross, the highest deliberative Red Cross body, and at the 23rd session of its Board of Governors, held at Oslo, he was elected vice-chairman of

the League of Red Cross Societies for the third time.

Nicholson has received numerous foreign decorations. They include the Officer's Cross of the French Legion of Honor; Poland's Polonia Restituta; the Danish Red Cross medal; the Commander's Cross of the Royal Order of Dannebrog, presented to him by the King of Denmark. He is an associate commander in the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and has received the Royal Gold Medal of the Swedish Red Cross and the Japanese Red Cross Order of Merit.

In addition he has received the Medals of Honor and Merit of the Red Cross Societies of the German Federal Republic, Korea, Norway, and the Netherlands. He also has received decorations from the Red Cross societies of Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, China, Cuba, Finland, France, Greece, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

In 1946, the University of Massachusetts, his alma mater, conferred upon him an honorary doctor of laws degree in recognition of his service to humanity.



What's Your Rating?

by **Dean U. G. Dubach**

DIRECTOR OF SCHOLARSHIP

The main thing that is hurting this Fraternity is not the men who try and fail but those who simply "goof off"

DO YOU think well of yourself? Certainly no one else will unless you do, and then act like it.

This happens to be one of the great principles of life. One of the proverbs from the Bible says "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Therefore, early in life one must cultivate a high regard for himself if he is to count in this world.

All the country seems to know the Oklahoma Sooners who have never lost a game in their conference since Bud Wilkinson became their coach. He says he doesn't want anybody on his squad who does not have the feel of a champion. Only those who have a great urge to succeed—that is to win—are welcome. Of course, if that principle works in football, it will apply in any other walk of life.

It surely applies in education. The janitor of the finest building on Lewis and Clark campus, where I teach has advice for the boys in these words: "I always say, *Why spend your money to goof off? Come on, you knuckleheads, learn something! If you haven't got an education today, you are whipped. A man must amount to something.*" Real wisdom, that.

So I ask: *What do you think of you?* How do you feel about Sigma Phi Epsilon? Do you have a great devotion to its ideals and purposes? Does the mention of the name of our fraternity or the singing of the anthem stir in your heart a feeling of pride and loyalty for which you are willing to pay a price?

One of the great teachings of Sigma Phi Epsilon is diligence in getting intellectual work done.

Each of us must remember that before he was brought to the chapter for initiation, he was asked certain questions which he answered under oath. One of these was, "Are you willing to do your share of the work in Sigma Phi Epsilon." Each of us said yes—or the door would have been closed. Each of us must then ask himself this vital question—"Was I sincere or not?"

Now what about Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship standard—equal to or above the all-men's average? In answer, some wearing the Sig Ep heart say, "Why should I not do as I please about scholarship? It's my life." The answer—*First*, because you took an oath to work for the ideals of the fraternity. *Second*,



Youngstown president Jack Uslick gives Scott keys to John Tudhope (left) and Mickey Kaiser (center) at dinner dance. They tied for honors.

your future depends on how you do your work in college. Moreover, what you do with yourself is a concern to your college, your home, and your country. *Third*, because you of your own will came into a great fraternity. What you do reflects on your chapter—every other chapter—and on every member of our fraternity. As a matter of fact, what you do reflects on the whole fraternity system.

So, again I say—in Sigma Phi Epsilon we have set a minimum standard for accomplishment—the all-men’s average of the institution. In some ways, that is almost an offense to many. Surely, surely, we do not count ourselves just average. We choose and train our members. They are our product, our handiwork. Let’s think big of ourselves and of Sigma Phi Epsilon—our beloved fraternity. Let’s get the feel of champions in our hearts. If we do, Sigma Phi Epsilon will be found in the upper brackets not only in scholarship but in activities and leadership. Less is not worthy of those who have been before the altar of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The tabulation which follows shows scholarship standings of Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters with reference to percentage above and below the all-men’s average. It was compiled at National Headquarters from the N.I.C. reports received for the 1957-58 session.

	ABOVE
Oregon State College	+22.37%
Indiana State College	18.04
Thiel College	17.31
Boston University	17.30
Ball State Teachers College	14.78
University of Cincinnati	14.11
Norwich University	13.69
Miami University (Ohio)	12.81
University of Omaha	11.36
University of Wisconsin	10.49
University of South Carolina	10.43
State University of Iowa	9.83
Stetson University	9.44
Duke University	7.42
Marshall College	7.36
North Carolina State College	7.31
Evansville College	7.31
University of Oregon	6.78
Lamar State College of Tech.	6.53



Mississippi State College	6.40
University of Delaware	6.22
University of Virginia	5.78
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	5.45
University of Nebraska	3.97
University of Maryland	3.75
Lewis & Clark College	3.55
Arizona State College	3.24
Drury College	2.86
University of Richmond	2.72
University of Toledo	2.43
University of Arizona	1.98
University of Connecticut	1.98
Colorado School of Mines	1.75
Purdue University	1.73
University of Vermont	1.52
University of Oklahoma	1.40
University of Houston	1.19
University of Kentucky56
University of Detroit49
Santa Barbara44
Dartmouth College33
Bowling Green State University29
Iowa Wesleyan College06
Fort Hays Kansas State College	0

	BELOW
University of Utah	— .06%
Missouri School of Mines & Met.59
Georgia Institute of Tech.82
Monmouth College	1.24
Illinois Institute of Tech.	1.55
Colorado State University	1.66

★ FAVORITE ADVISERS ★



MARLOWE W. JOHNSON
Thiel College

THE Thiel chapter (Penn Nu) was fortunate in having the privilege of initiating such a capable new faculty adviser as Marlowe W. Johnson, who has been on the faculty since 1954.

Assistant professor of music and director of the renowned Thiel College Choir, Marlowe Johnson was graduated from Concordia College (Minnesota) in 1949, after serving in the Army. While studying music at Concordia, he sang with the famous Concordia College Choir. For graduate work, he attended the University of Michigan where he received his Master of Music degree in 1952.

Following his appointment at Thiel, he has taken an active part in campus activities. Since 1954, both he and his wife have chaperoned many of the functions of Penn Nu: house parties, dances, dinners, hay rides, etc.

Mr. Johnson spends much of his spare time with his lovely wife and two small children. Aside from his college and family work, he also finds time to take part in community affairs. Mr. Johnson is choir director for the Lutheran church in Greenville.

—CLYDE W. SUTTON

Worcester Polytechnic Institute . . .	1.81
University of Arkansas	1.96
Washington University, St. Louis . .	1.97
University of North Carolina . . .	2.65
Kansas State Teachers College . . .	2.23
Rutgers University	2.32
Massachusetts Institute of Tech. . .	3.55
Oklahoma State University	3.80
Lehigh University	4.14
Ohio State University	4.18
Middlebury College	4.50
Alabama Polytechnic Institute . . .	4.51
Bucknell University	4.56
University of Texas	5.20
Mississippi Southern College . . .	5.53
Cornell University	5.64
Colorado State College	5.70
Lawrence College	5.75
Kansas State College	6.05
University of Southern California . .	6.61
University of Maine	7.49
Temple University	7.67
University of Kansas	7.78
Valparaiso University	8.47
Baldwin-Wallace College	8.85
University of Alabama	9.02
Baker University	9.62
University of Colorado	9.72
Oklahoma City University	10.18
University of Pennsylvania	10.21
Memphis State University	10.31
Randolph-Macon College	10.37
University of Washington	10.45
Washburn University	10.70
Pennsylvania State University . . .	10.98
Florida State University	11.14
West Virginia University	11.23
Wake Forest College	11.25
Ohio Northern University	11.76
Texas Christian University	12.48
San Jose State College	12.59
University of Miami (Florida) . . .	13.54
University of Mississippi	14.57
Westminster College	15.14
University of Tampa	15.72
University of Illinois	16.60
New York University	17.15
George Washington University . . .	18.11
Stevens Institute of Tech.	19.16
University of Denver	19.47
University of Tulsa	23.08
Utah State University	25.74

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A New Bid at Washington and Lee

Colonnade Club, Washington and Lee University. Front row, kneeling, left to right: Bob Griffin, George Peters, Director of Chapter Services Bill Tragos, Joe Elgin, Rusty Russell, Bill Mason. Second row: Pete Bennett, Lew Greenlee, Don McClure, Clinton Anderson, Rich Parsons, Gaylord Hall, Jim McClure, Paul Robertson. Third row: Bill Crowell, Dave Dunlap, Bayles Mack, Jack Buchanan, Bill Durrett, Tom Moore, Palmer Pardington, Charles Rich, John Dumler.



A COLONY has been established at Washington and Lee, seat of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 19th chapter, and a number of loyal Sig Eps are working for the re-establishment of Virginia Epsilon at an early date.

The charter was given up on February 1, 1940, after 270 members had been initiated, among the best known of these being the former governor of Virginia, William Munford Tuck, who is now a Congressman. The charter was presented on March 30, 1906, by James B. Webster, Richmond, then the Grand Secretary of the Fraternity.

The month of December saw the formation of the colony. The group was selected after careful interviews and screening by Director of Chapter Services William C. Tragos and six Sig Ep brothers in the Washington and Lee law school: John Buchanan, Virginia; William E. Crowell, Boston; David L. Dunlap, Marshall; B. Bayles Mack, Davidson; Richard H. Parsons, Bradley; and Paul R. Robertson, Marshall.

The colony has taken the name, Colonnade Club, and has elected Dave Dunlap as acting president. The group plans to participate in

all phases of fraternity activity. The colony will seek the organization of an alumni corporation in the near future so that a house can be obtained.

This colony will attempt to develop sufficient strength to petition for the return of the Virginia Epsilon charter. The mailing address is Post Office Box 46, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va. Correspondence from alumni is welcomed.

The first 16 pledges of the new group are: Clinton L. Anderson, Lexington; Pieter Diltz Bennett, Clearwater, Fla.; John C. Dumler, Baltimore, Md.; Bill Morton Durrett, Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph C. Elgin, Jr., Princeton, N.J.; Lewis Campbell Greenlee, Denver, Colo.; Robert James Griffin, Jr., Lexington, Ky.; Gaylord Hall, Louisville, Ky.; William Minor Mason, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Donald H. McClure, Coral Gables, Fla.; James Alexander McClure, III, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Thomas R. Moore, Charles Town, W.Va.; George Palmer Pardington, Houma, La.; George McAllister Peters, Gardners, Pa.; Charles Bassett Rich, Danville, Va.; and Ralph Raymond Russell, Omaha, Neb.

by Jerry Palmer

The Iowa Challenge



The Supreme Court Building in Washington is one of the many places to interest visitors.

ANYONE think he can beat Iowa?

We're not talking about scholarship, although Sigma Phi Epsilon is the top fraternity at the State University of Iowa scholastically. We're talking about the number of members who attend the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave at Washington, D.C., this coming September 3, 4, and 5.

Iowa Gamma was represented by 21 of its active membership of 33 at the 25th Conclave held in St. Louis. An even better representation is planned at the 26th Conclave to be held in Washington, D.C. So many men attended the last Conclave that the chapter is well aware of the importance and advantage of it. We already have eighteen men signed.

Here is how we plan to stimulate interest through financial support by the chapter. A formula has been devised as follows: Each man will receive a subsidy equal to fifty cents times the number of Iowa Gamma men attending the Conclave. We anticipate an attendance of at least forty-five men with each man receiving \$22.50 according to the formula.

In addition to the chapter support mentioned above we hope that the delegates and

alternates from chapters in our district will go with us on our chartered bus and contribute their travel allowance towards the total cost of the trip.

Our prize-winning delegation in St. Louis was the result of the initial interest of two men of the Iowa Gamma Chapter. We met many problems and solved most of them. The major problem was that the men felt they could afford the Conclave expenses but could not afford to leave their summer jobs a week early. Our chapter, as most, requires that each man must return to school a week early for house clean-up and pre-rush planning and activities. Those men who did not attend the Conclave were still required to return a week early but those who attended were excused from this requirement if they were able to get a week's leave and returned to their summer jobs.

A question many chapters will raise is whether the money, time, and effort were worthwhile. Iowa Gamma's investment yielded the following returns:

1. Tremendous improvement in chapter spirit resulting in the best rush program and largest pledge class in our history.
2. Instead of one boring Conclave report there were twenty-one enthusiastic reports which resulted in: (a) A revised pledge training program; (b) A realization that we are part of a large national fraternity; (c) Revision of chapter by-laws; and (d) A feeling of unity in the chapter.

The most important of the above points is that we now realize we are a part of a great national organization and have individual as well as group responsibilities to our fraternity. The national fraternity will be judged by individual as well as chapter performance. When a man is pledged we have to consider his potential for the chapter and also for Sigma Phi Epsilon. This as well as other chapter responsibilities assumes greater importance when its membership is well represented at a national Conclave.

A Conclave Attendance Contest

★ HISTORICAL AMERICA DAY: A POST-CONCLAVE FEATURE ★

DELEGATES, loyal legionnaires, and all who attend the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave in Washington this fall have a wonderful opportunity to see American, even world history in the making.

Historical America Day, which is a brand new feature at a Conclave, will be held on Sunday, September 6, after all official Conclave business has been completed. This is a one-in-a-million opportunity to visit the Nation's capital, an exciting vacation area, and enjoy a historical vacation at the same time.

Your Conclave committees have arranged Historical America Day especially so that Sig Eps and their families may visit as many of the historic places in and around Washington as possible and also so that Conclave-goers might have a particular time set aside for sight-seeing.

All Sig Eps—delegates, undergraduates, alumni, and their families—whether they be students of history, politics, diplomacy, or governmental administration, will want to take part in the Historical America Day activities now being planned.

In Washington, which is now the capital and center of the free world, countless attractions of former and present-day eras of history may be visited by Conclave participants. Sig Eps may watch history in the making as they go inside the White House and the Capitol as well as The Pentagon and State Department. There are

masterpieces of famed art in the National Gallery of Art, while the National Museum and Smithsonian Institution contain old and new exhibits for scientifically minded Sig Eps.

Landmarks that no one will want to miss are Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Pan American Union Building, Treasury Building, Mount Vernon, Lee Mansion, Arlington National Cemetery, and many other places which have long enthralled us in the pages of our history books.

While Washington reflects a large portion of historical America, one need not drive too far to visit historical Sigma Phi Epsilon in Richmond and various points in the Old Dominion (Virginia) where both our nation and our Fraternity were conceived. At Richmond one may see the National Headquarters, the grave of Uncle Billy Phillips, and the spot where historic Ryland Hall stood. The latchstring will be out at the handsome lodge of the mother chapter.

At Richmond, are the Confederate White House, the state capital, the Poe Cottage, and many other renowned places. Williamsburg and Jamestown are nearby, and who has not heard of these? These are a good beginning. But we had better stop now and tell you more next time.

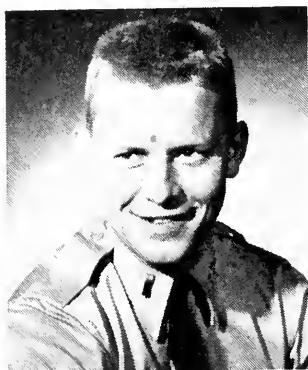
—LEE PAGE

Outside Washington's Statler Hilton, headquarters for the 26th Grand Chapter Conclave on September 3, 4 and 5, Grand President H. Bob Robinson (third from left) and Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman (far right) pose with Conclave committee heads Charles M. Funkhouser, hospitality, W. Lee Page, Historical America Day, George S. Morgan, entertainment, J. Bernard Bradshaw, general chairman, Martin J. Ryan, vice-chairman, and Benjamin C. Crickshanks, local alumni.



An N.Y.U. Sig Ep In Moscow

by John Grimm



JOHN GRIMM, who describes his 8-day student tour in the Soviet Union in a candid fashion, says he was more impressed with the Brussels Fair than he was with Moscow and Leningrad.

Having graduated in 1957 from the University of Miami (Fla.), he became a lieutenant in the Army, and after a year of service entered the training program with Western Union Telegraph Co. in New York. Western Union has been sending him to the Graduate School of Business Administration at N.Y.U. and he is living at the Sig Ep house, which makes him—for the time being, at any rate—an N.Y.U. Sig Ep.

St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square, Moscow, photographed by the author.



I KNEW for several months that I would be traveling behind the Iron Curtain. It was not until boarding the Moscow Express in Helsinki that I was sure the excursion was not a dream.

As the modern train began to move eastward at exactly twelve noon, my thoughts drifted back over the past month. Traveling throughout Northern Europe, I had been having a really great time. In those 30-odd days I had almost lost contact with world events, being, instead, quite content with the pleasures of life—in places, say, like Stockholm.

On this particular morning, before hopping on my train, I bought a Paris edition of the *New York Herald Tribune*. Then, as we rolled through the suburbs of the Finnish Capital, I caught up on the news. The latest Russian note to Washington on West Berlin had just warned the United States to, "Get out or be pushed out!"

Oh, but was I worried? Yes!

Six hours later we came to the border. After going through Finnish customs and passport control, our train proceeded slowly through a very barren stretch—known to most people as "No Man's Land." In about the middle of this area were four or five high barbed-wire fences. We had just passed the point of no return!

In the eight days that followed, the group of Western students I joined in Leningrad were to have an interesting time, indeed. I purposely avoid the word *enjoyable*—enjoyment is something that is scarce in Russian life.

A fellow American student described the USSR as 3D—"Dull, Drab, and Dēpressing."

This held true for the most part. It must be added, however, that some of the Russian reasoning and idiosyncrasies made life a bit amusing—if not a little irritating—at times.

On our tour, which began in Leningrad and ended in Moscow, all arrangements were taken care of by Intourist, the Russian state travel bureau. Among other things, they supplied us with a very pleasant female guide. She dressed well compared with the average

Russian and carefully avoided the subject of politics.

Indeed, she was pleasant. She complied with our requests most agreeably.

"Yes, of course. Why not," she would usually say to our requests.

Once, when a friend of mine asked if it was all right to take a certain picture, he got the usual reply. So, off he went to get the snap. I went too.

No sooner had the shutter snapped than we were surrounded by five policemen. Jerry was hauled off to the nearest Commisar's office. I tagged along at a safe distance to find out just which train he would be catching to Siberia.

Ten minutes after going in, my friend emerged from the police station. "I guess they were grilling me," he said. "But who knows what they were talking about?"

It seemed to be a favorite Russian practice to babble on a mile a minute even though they knew nothing was being understood. I think they rather enjoyed it.

Anyway, Jerry was forced to relinquish to the local law enforcement agency one roll of 35-mm. color film. Later, back at the hotel, the station Commisar himself showed up with a sidekick and produced a two-foot long form, written in Russian, for Jerry to sign.

But Jerry steadfastly refused to sign anything and some fifteen minutes later the two men in blue gave up and left.

That evening Jerry met our guide in the hotel lobby. "Didn't you say it was okay to take that picture?" he asked.

"Yes, of course. Why not?" she replied.

Then Jerry told his tale of woe.

"Yes, but you can take it," she said with a pleasant note of finality.

Living conditions in the two large cities I visited left me rather cold. "Freezing" might be a better word.

"There are no slums in Russia," our guide told us.

I would be inclined, though, to disagree with her statement. Slums constitute the vast majority of housing.

There are some impressive apartment houses on the main boulevards in Moscow. But look behind these big apartment buildings and you find miles of unpainted shacks

that constitute the bulk of Russian housing. Yet, even the worst looking of the shacks are topped by TV antennae.

Although most consumer goods are terribly expensive, television sets are amazingly cheap.

"The Government feels television is the best way to get its message to the people," one student told me.

Women appear to be quite the equal of their male counterparts. Should you observe a building under construction, you would also observe that most of the workers in filthy coveralls are women. Likewise, you find them sweeping the streets, laying railway ties, digging ditches, and many doing other unpleasant chores not usually done by American women.

Shopping is an experience in itself. It's not enough to wander around the very few stores in the Russian Capital to see what there is to buy. It is necessary to decide in advance what you would like to have, set aside at least a half a day to buy it in, and then make your plan of attack.

Finally, keep your fingers crossed!

The above advice is not silly at all. There are so very few stores and so few goods to buy that there is almost always a mad contest to see who will get what.

When the stores open at ten, swarms of people jam through the narrow doors and race to the counter of their choice. To get to the counter, people use any means available, including fists.

One time a Swedish friend wanted some records. We went to the shop and found only a handful of people. This was, indeed, rare! Walking to the counter quite unmolested, he used the usual sign language to transmit his wants. He bought five records and was about to purchase more. The salesgirl shook her head and said something. A bystander translated her statement as, "We have no more records." My friend pointed to the stacks of cylindrical disks on the shelves. The chubby girl only repeated her statement.

So, only five records were purchased that day.

Not all is so bleak, however. Excluding the residential areas of both Moscow and Leningrad, the cities have some very beautiful sections and buildings. Most masterpieces of



The author inside the Kremlin.

architecture were passed on from the days of the Czars. The Kremlin itself, with all its beautiful churches and grounds, is an example.

The subways as well as sports stadiums are exceptions that belong to the present-day society.

Beautifully built, spotlessly clean, and on-time trains are earmarks of the Russian subway systems. They certainly outshine the New York Subway System.

Sports is something else the Russians emphasize heavily. The large new stadiums and spacious sports parks attest to that.

I had the pleasure of witnessing a soccer match between Hungary and Russia. Amid cheers for Russian plays, I was the only person in the section rooting for the Hungarians. People did glare at me now and then, but they all seemed to be good sportsmen.

The pre-game show was most impressive. Approximately 6,000 young children and teenagers took part in acts ranging from launching a balloon Sputnik with a little Scottie dog (the balloon went miles up, but the dog remained on *terra firma*) to an amazingly timed gymnastic exhibition. The latter consisted of teen-agers throwing girls through the air in perfect rhythm with each other and with the accompanying music.

Finding "natives" who spoke English was a difficult job every place I visited. The only ones who could speak to me in English—other than Intourist personnel—were a few university students and small grade-school children.

The university students I met were usually regular businessmen. "Black Market" would best describe their sideline. They were most anxious to buy any Western articles (clothing, records, etc.) as well as dollars and English pounds.

The "official" Russian currency rate is four rubles to one dollar. The special government "tourist" rate is ten to one. On the dangerous black market, I usually managed to get fifteen or twenty to one. In addition to giving a nice rate of exchange, these students were also quite interesting to talk with. They all were very interested in learning about American life but were a bit reluctant to talk about politics.

One student did manage to say a few words on the subject when asked about some Soviet leaders. "I like only Lenin," he said. "And Eisenhower," he added thoughtfully.

This same boy joined my friend and me for coffee in a small cafe. While we were talking in low tones, another young Russian came over and asked the Russian student for a cigarette. He was given a Pall Mall from the package on the table. When the borrower left, our student friend looked a bit worried.

"That was a policeman," he said.

Then I must have looked a bit worried, too!

Sure enough, when we went outside, there was the policeman on the next corner. The Russian boy was calm and gave us the necessary instructions. We walked casually in the opposite direction, not looking back. Turning the next corner, we noticed at the same time that the policeman had taken up our trail.

Then, during the next minute that we were out of his sight, we made a dash up to the next corner, turned into the narrow street and ran up to the next. Making that turn, we then went into an alley-way and finally up some stairs.

After staying there some twenty minutes, the student announced all was well. We left that neighborhood in a hurry.

Most churches have been closed down or turned into museums. However, there are fifteen active ones in Moscow alone. Most are Russian Orthodox. The others are Baptist.

★ **DON'T FORGET . . .** ★

DON'T FORGET, kind reader, that the JOURNAL is mailed as second-class matter and cannot be forwarded to a new address without additional postage. The post office won't even tell you it has your magazine.

Therefore, write Circulation Manager, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Va., immediately when you move so that you won't lose Sig Ep and Sig Ep won't lose you.

Your chapter doesn't want to lose you either, so when you move, please take the time to notify your chapter also so that your name will remain on the mailing list to receive the chapter newspaper.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It was encouraging to note that religion is not dead in the USSR. On the contrary, it is growing rapidly in some areas. On Sunday I managed to persuade the somewhat reluctant Intourist people to tell me where I could find one of the Baptist churches. I finally found it, not in one of the big, beautiful churches that the Soviets use for museums, but in a very poor section of town in an old wooden building.

The church was made to hold about 800 people. Over 2,000 attended this 2-hour service. All seats were taken, the aisles, stairs, and every available space was packed with a real cross-section of people from 9 to 109. The doors could not close and as far out into the street as one could see, people were crowded around listening soberly to the four sermons. And, there were three of these services each Sunday. I was impressed!

An assistant minister told me later that the Baptist Church has enjoyed phenomenal growth in the past five years, now boasting several million members in the Soviet Union. The Orthodox Church, likewise has been growing, but at a slower pace. The Roman Catholic Church is almost nonexistent. The Orthodox Church comprises most of the Catholics while the Baptist Church has most of the Protestants. In addition, there are a few open Jewish synagogues.

From what I understand, all churches and synagogues are free to worship as they please as long as they stay out of politics.

After eight days of sightseeing under constant mental pressure, I was quite willing to

leave the Soviet Union. The tour ended in Moscow, the 24 members going in several different directions. Ten were going to Helsinki on the night express. That was my route.

A bus took us from the Peking Hotel to the railway station. The driver told us the luggage would be brought to our compartments shortly. We all boarded the train and found our places. Twenty minutes went by. The train was due to leave in ten more. Where was our luggage?

We set out in search and found the porter, with all the luggage on his cart, five cars away. We pointed to the bags, making motions that they belonged to us.

"*Niet*," was all he would say.

This, we know, meant "no." All efforts to persuade him failed. Police prevented us from just picking up our bags.

Someone went to find an Intourist man. He arrived just in time. The train was ready to go. He gave the okay and we literally had to run after the moving train. Luck was with us. We all made it!

Eighteen hours later we crossed the Finnish border. Did that ever look like heaven! Houses were neat and painted, people wearing decent clothes rather than sacks and we saw signs which were more familiar to us. Seeing a Chevrolet drive up a country road was a sight for sore eyes.

I gave a deep sigh as I boarded my plane for Stockholm.



This cathedral in Leningrad is closed.

*Washington U. Sig Eps'
Annual Chapel Service—*

Brothers in the House



GRAHAM CHAPEL provides an ideal setting for a special Sig Ep service as it does for many nondenominational religious services at Washington University, an institution which exerts a beneficial religious influence on its student body. When Arthur H. Compton became chancellor in 1945 he appointed a committee on religious and social affairs to reappraise and re-evaluate the religious life of the University.

of the Lord



by **Karl Spuhl**

CHAPTER CHAPLAIN AT
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

REJOICE! Rejoice! Emmanuel shall come to thee, O Israel. Amen. With these words the congregation completed the opening hymn of the 1958 annual Church Service of the Washington University Chapter, held this year on December 7. This Sunday afternoon service has become an annual event, and we think of it as another stepping stone in the progress of Sig Ep and fraternities in general. There are several reasons for this.

In this day and age, with our break-neck pace of living, it is easy to lose sight of the over-all objective of a fraternity. Certainly it is important to win that basketball game, pledge the best and largest group on campus, and give a good party, but all of these things should eventually build up to the ultimate objective, that of our making better men of ourselves and of each other. But if we let these separate and relatively unimportant points become our goals, then it is almost inevitable that the bonds of brotherhood will become frayed and worn, because the divine bond which holds it together will be lacking.

Therefore, each and every member must strive as an individual and as a member of a group to make himself and his chapter move forward and become better in the eyes of man and God. The men who are in the best position to lead a chapter towards this goal are the members of the executive board, the committee chairman, and the chaplain. The alumni, too, must be in sympathy, particularly the chapter counselor and others close by.

The duties of the executive board and the committee chairmen heads and how they can affect the chapter are clearly understood. Through efficient planning, supervision, and execution on the part of these individuals, the quality of the chapter can be vastly improved. But the duties of the chaplain, while just as important and easily understood as those of any other officer, are often neglected, for the means by which they can be carried out are usually obscure.

We at Washington University have found our annual Church Service to be of great aid to the chaplain in accomplishing his duties

of raising the moral tone of the chapter. While each year's guest speaker represents a different denomination, the topic has almost always concerned the fraternity man's goal in life and how it should relate to God.

We have also found that this service has the effect of raising the chapter's standing in the eyes of the parents, the school, and other fraternities on campus. This is especially true among the parents of the pledges, many of whom picture a fraternity as a wild and disreputable group of playboys. An impressive and well-planned event such as this can go a long way in winning the confidence of these parents as well as of the public.

Along with all of the members of the chapter and their parents, every alumnus in the area was invited, and the turnout was gratifying. This service, along with our recent Founders' Day Banquet, helps us to keep in close contact with our alumni in the community, and has helped in the establishment of an ever-growing St. Louis Alumni Chapter.

The service was, as usual, conducted in Graham Chapel on the Washington University Campus, and was simple and non-denominational. To encourage as much chapter participation as possible, the fraternity choir, directed by Rich Greene, was included in the order of worship, and was accompanied on the organ by Jim Wasem. This year's guest speaker was the Rev. Donald E. Damhorst, adviser to the Newman Club at Washington University, who spoke on "Finality in Man." In his sermon, Father Damhorst emphasized the goals a fraternity man should strive to reach, and their relation to God. Since he works with college students daily, Father Damhorst is especially well qualified to discuss their problems and aspirations. Following the service, everyone was invited to a reception at the chapter house, where the Mothers' Club provided refreshments, and where the families of pledges, actives, and alumni could become better acquainted.

It was everyone's opinion that this year's Church Service, with a larger attendance than ever before, was of great value.

by
Richard F. Whiteman

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Σ Φ Ε

HEADQUARTERS HEARTBEAT

Housing

SOLUTION to two of Sigma Phi Epsilon's major problems is well on the way through the action of special committees appointed by Grand President H. Bob Robinson and the Executive Committee.

The housing study committee appointed a year ago recently submitted its recommendations. If accepted by the national officers, details of the program will be presented to each chapter throughout the spring months.

Brothers closest to the Fraternity in the post-World War II years have recognized the need to take aggressive, unusual action in order to become and remain competitive in this basic area. Efficient chapter operation, not alumni contributions or national fraternity money, is the first necessity in housing and is so recognized in the committee's report.

Alumni

Labeling Sigma Phi Epsilon's second major need as "alumni relations" is actually a misnomer. The Alumni Program committee met late in January to recommend action authorized by the 1957 Conclave. Making attention to the interests of the largest block of Sigma Phi Epsilon members an equitable part of the Fraternity program is an important major task. Even more important is the need to correct the mistakes in the Fraternity's history that have created the problem.

Operation in the areas noted above will further tax the Fraternity's facilities and income and will require adjustment in other areas if increased fees and charges are to be avoided.

We have commented earlier this year on the Headquarters staff and the work done with undergraduate chapters as well as efforts being made through chapter counselors and district governors to eliminate the necessity for attention to chapter problems by the paid staff in the degree previously thought necessary.

"Chapter programming" was devised in the Headquarters this past summer to categorize the operation of each chapter in one of four broad areas. By giving the chapters in each category attention according to their needs, ideally each will be improved until only a minimal amount of "trouble-shooting" is necessary.

Chapter in the two "danger" categories have obvious needs and probations or improvement programs have been written to

meet them. These chapters receive the most attention of the Headquarters and are watched most closely.

Self-evaluations of chapters average and above have been prepared in each local unit according to an outline prepared in the Headquarters. The work and thought put into these self-evaluations is bringing the desired results. Through their personal efforts, chapters are recognizing their problems and developing methods to solve them. Unfortunately this ideal condition is far from uniform among the chapters.

In appraising the operation at mid-session 1958-59, we have several areas to look at with pleasure: scholarship improvement, housing and alumni, desire for chapter operation improvement. We expect by the end of this year to be able to pinpoint those chapters still in the Fraternity but not responding to their needs. Unfortunately the mid-year view places several of the oldest chapters with the greatest potential in housing, alumni support, campus prestige, etc. in this category.

1959 is the tenth anniversary of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Fund. Chapters at Miami of Ohio and Pennsylvania have the distinction of contributing 100 per cent for each active member in the nine years of the Camp Fund's history.

The Camp Fund was the first philanthropic project to be adopted by a men's social college fraternity and has the added distinction of being completely developed within the Fraternity without the assistance of a national charity.

Contributions last year exceeded \$6,600 and the number of camps supported increased to nine. The 1959 campaign will begin this month; we hope its success will show even greater interest in helping others.

Chapter Programming

The Camp Fund



At Atlantic Christian Sig Ep banquet for new deans. From left: Dean of Women Sara B. Ward, Dean of the College Millard P. Burt, chapter president Jim Bishop, and Dean of Men John Rich.

Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

★ PROFESSIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF ★

MERRILL P. BARBER, Florida, who has served his state as a senator for many years, was the subject of an editorial, "Good Work, Senator," in the *Vero Beach* (Fla.) *Press Journal*, when he announced his retirement recently.

The editorial enumerated his main achievements; namely:

He has served as mayor of his home city of Vero Beach. He was instrumental in bringing the Brooklyn Dodgers and their affiliated clubs here.

As a State Road Board member he was instrumental in securing the bridge across the Indian River; Highway A1A from Vero Beach to Fort Pierce; the four-laning of U. S. 1 through Vero Beach and south to Fort Pierce; Miracle Mile extension and State Road 60 extension.

As a State senator for the Twelfth District he was a member of the Legislative Council. He served as chairman of the Senate Highway Safety committee in the 1955 session, as

chairman of the Senate Banking committee in the 1957 session.

He was chairman of the joint House and Senate committee on Medfly Eradication and Pest Control; chairman of the Joint House and Senate committee on Traffic and Highway Safety; a member of the executive committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Highway Safety.

He was one of the original directors of the Indian River Citrus Bank when it was founded in 1935.

The editorial ended with a eulogy from the state's governor LeRoy Collins, which follows in part:

"There is one thing particularly about you, Merrill, that will always stand out in my recollection of associations with you in government work. Aside from your capacity, you have applied a personal and warm dedication which has brought you close to all of those associated with you. Your influence for better roads, better safety, better education, better health, etc., will long be felt."

"A PLENIPOTENTIARY of the King of Kings." Thus Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam characterized the late Rev. Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, Ohio Wesleyan, '17, in his keynote address of the Fifth World Order Study Conference held in Cleveland November 18-21.

Dr. Van Kirk, whose sudden death occurred in July, 1956, had conceived and planned the previous four World Order Study Conferences held under sponsorship of the National Council of Churches. For more than 30 years he headed the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill, later known as the Department of International Affairs.

A graduate of the Boston University School of Theology, Dr. Van Kirk served two Methodist churches near Boston, then early in his career joined the staff of former Federal Council of Churches in his chosen field of international affairs.



Merrill P. Barber, Florida, '32, recently retired as member of Florida State Senate.

Bishop Oxnam's tribute follows in part:

I think it is fitting to bring a brief tribute to Walter W. Van Kirk. I knew him well. He was a Methodist preacher, but was more than a man of a denomination. He belonged to the whole church. Walter was intensely human and a man of deep affections. He loved people. He was a vital, scholarly, charming personality; powerful and persuasive in speech. He conversed with men and women of high position but was never overawed by position. He impressed us as a plenipotentiary of the King of Kings. He had a message to deliver from One so great that earthly greatness never embarrassed him.

He spoke clearly and convincingly in personal conversation. A person of extraordinary force, he never sought to coerce. He had organizing ability, witness his record in this very Department of the National Council, his contribution to the organization of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs at Cambridge University, his service as an adviser to the United States delegation to the U. N. Conference in San Francisco and his participation in the Protestant delegation to Russia in 1956.

He wrote well. His voice became nationally known as churchmen eagerly awaited his balanced and comprehensive broadcast known as Religion in the News. He was always well prepared. He was full of courage. Peace was his passion.

MARK D. WILKINS, Oklahoma State, '31, who resigned his post of Assistant Grand Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1942 to become an F.B.I. agent, was the subject of a four-column interview in the *Richmond* (Va.) *Times-Dispatch* recently on the subject of parents today and yesterday.

The interview was conducted with Wilkins and his wife and written for the newspaper by their daughter Virginia, a gifted high-school journalism student.

Said father Mark: "I suspect that I know less about raising children than my parents did. I probably have more 'scientific' knowledge and 'book learning' on the subject of raising children than my parents. But on the basis of practical knowledge, experience, and know-how I believe my parents would be the winners."

VINCENT J. McAVOY, N.Y.U., '32, has been named vice-president of Higbie Manufacturing Co. and general manager of the Avon Tube Division, Detroit, Mich. He is a former president of the Detroit Alumni Chapter.



Dr. William M. Prado, Johns Hopkins, '49,
VA clinical psychologist in Little Rock.

DR. WILLIAM M. PRADO, Johns Hopkins, '50, a graduate of the VA Clinical Psychology Training Program, University of Oklahoma, has recently joined the clinical psychology staff at VA Hospital, North Little Rock, Ark. Dr. Prado was formerly with the Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and more recently with the VA General Medical and Surgical Hospital at Oklahoma City, Okla.

THOMAS E. MILLSOP, West Virginia, president of the National Steel Corporation, was the subject of the leading feature as well as of the cover in the Sunday Roto section of the *Pittsburgh Press* for October 26.

Millsop traveled from Weirton, W.Va., in October to Los Angeles to attend a ceremony where he received the National Management Association's coveted Man of the Year Award.

Titled "Up From the Open Hearth," the article describes the Alger-like rise of the son of a Scottish immigrant family in Sharon, Pa., from a 10-cent-an-hour open-hearth worker to the \$320,000-a-year corporation president.

Mustered out of the service during World War I as a captain in the Marine Aviation Corps, Millsop returned to his home town.

"I went to work at the Standard Tank Car



Stanley L. Dunn, Iowa State, '38, award winner for agricultural extension work.

Company in Sharon as a riveter," Millsop recalls. "I worked the 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. shift, and at 4:00 I went across the street to the Petroleum Iron Works, which was also turning out tank cars and where I also worked as a riveter. I was making \$60 a day between both jobs but when the companies found out about it they both fired me.

"A few days later John Stevenson, an old Scotsman who was president of Standard Tank Car, called me into his office. It was the first time I'd ever been in an office like that. Mr. Stevenson asked me if I was the man they'd fired for holding two jobs.

"I said I was and he shook his head.

"'When they find a mon who will wor'rk they fir're him,' said Stevenson in disgust." He hired Tom Millsop back on the spot as a foreman. Six months later he was assistant purchasing manager of the company and he was on his way to the top.

STANLEY L. DUNN, Iowa State, '38, extension director of Iowa's Montgomery County, was honored recently for his agricultural extension work.

The National Association of County Agricultural Agents presented a Distinguished Service Award to him in Seattle, Wash., September 4.

The association, in its citation, commends Dunn for his success in assisting rural families to adopt improved farming practices, understand urban problems, increase farm income, and upgrade family living conditions to provide greater security.

These goals have guided Dunn's work since he entered the extension field in 1947.

He took part in drives to raise money for buildings to house 4-H livestock in 1948 and 1953.

In 1956, Dunn materially assisted in organizing the Montgomery County Fair. This community event has been received enthusiastically by rural and urban people in the county.

Dunn has helped initiate swine testing in the county. He also has had a part in the organization of a dairy herd improvement association.

Prior to his present employment, he served seven years as a vocational agricultural teacher and two years as a soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service.

He has been on the alumni board of his chapter since 1943 and its secretary-treasurer since 1946.

ROBERT E. PAGE, Penn., '51, was recently named an assistant secretary of the Hanover Bank, New York. He is in the bank's branch office at Rockefeller Center. He is also continuing his studies at New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

ALLAN E. SETTLE, Kansas State, '37, has resigned from the public relations staff of the Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, to become director of public relations for the Manufacturing Chemists Association, Washington, D.C.

HERBERT C. BLUNCK, California, '25, general manager of the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., has been named general chairman for the 1959 national Cherry Blossom Festival. The Festival will be held April 7 through April 12.

The Statler-Hilton is the site of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 26th Grand Chapter Conclave, September 3, 4, and 5, 1959. Blunck is chairman of the Decorations Committee for the Conclave.

THE REV. ROBERT D. BATTIN, Lawrence and Alabama, '53, has accepted a call to be Rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, Americus, Ga. Father Battin has just completed 27 months active duty at Fort Slocum, N.Y., and Fort George G. Meade, Md.

While stationed at Fort Meade, Father Battin served as Episcopal Post Chaplain and at various times fulfilled duties as stockade chaplain, supply chaplain, youth chaplain and chaplain to college students. During his tenure at Fort Meade, attendance rose from 13 to well over 100 each Sunday.

SETTING the keynote, Ben Wooten, North Texas State, one of Dallas' most prominent citizens and president of the First National Bank, opened the 1958 annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Dallas in November.

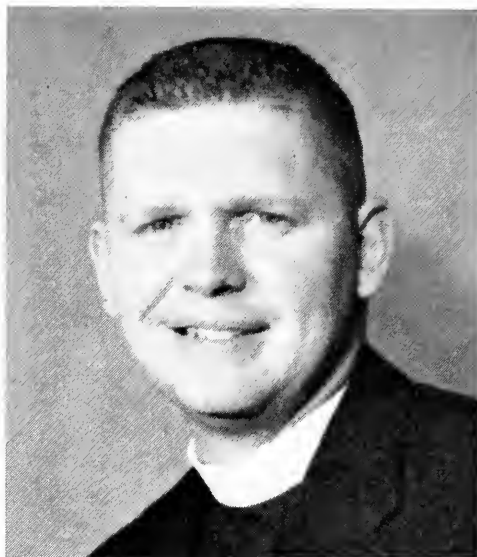
"Hand in Hand for Rehabilitation," hundreds of professional workers, board members, volunteers and parents of crippled children joined at the meeting to promote progress, understanding, and increasing nationwide help for the physically handicapped.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Harold J. Powers, California, '22, of the state of California, was honored at a testimonial dinner in December in recognition of more than 30 years of public service.

Powers, who was defeated in the Democratic sweep of California last fall, was given the dinner by a state-wide committee of business and professional men. It was held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Powers, who first entered public service in 1925 when he was elected minute clerk of the State Senate, was elected to the Senate itself in 1932, serving continuously until 1953 when, as president pro tempore of that body, he automatically was elevated to the Lieutenant Governorship when former Governor Warren was appointed Chief Justice of the United States.

THAD L. COLLUM, Cornell, '21, has been elected president of the Cornell University Alumni Association for a two-year term. He will serve as head of the University's 95,000 living alumni.



Robert D. Battin, Alabama, '53, has taken over as Episcopal rector at Americus, Ga.

President and treasurer of Collum Acoustical Co. and treasurer of Henderson-Johnson Co. in Syracuse, and president of Western New York Collum Acoustical Co. in Buffalo, Collum is a trustee of Onondaga County Savings Bank and Syracuse General Hospital, a director of the Syracuse Y.M.C.A., and since 1954 has been a member of the board of regents of the University of the State of New York.

As an undergraduate, he won his varsity "C" in lacrosse, coached the freshman lacrosse team, and was manager of the wrestling team.

He is a member of the alumni board of the chapter.

POLITICAL commentators in the East have been speculating concerning the future of Maryland's Governor Theodore R. McKeldin (Johns Hopkins).

Having vacated the Governor's mansion in January, McKeldin, as some speculators see it, may again use the mayoralty of Baltimore as a stepping stone. He was mayor from 1943 to 1947 and may once again seek a term as a political straddling post to achieve the Vice Presidency on the Republican national ticket two years hence.

Says Columnist Laurence Stern of the *Washington Post & Times-Herald*:

"One of the most compelling arguments to be put forward by McKeldin supporters is his phenomenal capacity for capturing independent and Democratic support. After winning the Baltimore mayoralty, Republican McKeldin swept in as Governor by the biggest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate. Then he overcame political precedent by becoming the first Republican in Maryland history to win a second term at Annapolis."

AN American male dancer recently broke a rule of royal protocol of the ruling dynasty of Denmark which had existed for 1,000 years.

The dancer is the squire of Jacob's Pillow, Mass., otherwise known as Ted Shawn, Denver.

A year ago, King Frederik IX had conferred upon Shawn, dancer, choreographer and founder-director of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, the Cross of the Knight of Dannebrog, the highest honor that Denmark can bestow upon a non-Dane.

The order had been given in appreciation of Shawn's service to dance and in recognition of the fact that he had brought to his festival series a unit of the Royal Danish Ballet and had been instrumental in the later tour of America by the entire Royal Danish Ballet.

On that occasion the Danish Ambassador to the U. S. brought the honor up to Jacob's Pillow. Recently, however, Shawn visited Copenhagen and for the first time a foreign civilian was received in audience by a Danish king.

A WEEK-LONG period of fame came to Arthur B. Poinier, Ohio Wesleyan, '32, cartoonist for the *Detroit News*, recently as about 50 of his original drawings were hung in a one-man show at Boston University.

Poinier, whose cartoons are published in 54 newspapers in 22 states, was singled out by the university for the honor.

He has previously won citations from the National Safety Council, the Freedom Foundation, the U.S. Treasury Department, and the American Jewish Congress.

(A recent cartoon by Brother Poinier appears on page 3 of this issue. Ed.)

HERBERT QUALLS, Tennessee, assistant director of the Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C., became director of the bureau on November 30.

Qualls has been with the Commission for twenty-two years. He was named district director for the Bureau of Motor Carriers at Nashville in 1936 and became assistant director in charge of the field staff in 1937.

Qualls was born August 22, 1903, in Crawford, Tenn. He has a B.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Tennessee and is a graduate of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Before joining the Commission, he was supervisor of motor transportation for the Tennessee Railroad and Public Utilities Commission for eight years. Prior to that he was assistant engineer for that Commission.

FOUR members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and an honorary sponsor of the fraternity have been honored by Rotary International, world-wide service club organization.

Harry D. Poulston, Ohio Northern, '23, of Lima, Ohio, has been named an alternate member of the nominating committee for president in 1959-60 and 1960-61.

Dan Proctor, Oklahoma, '43, of Houston, Tex., an honorary sponsor of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been named chairman of the Rotary International districting committee for the 1958-59 fiscal year.

William E. Walk, Southern California, of Ontario, Calif., has been named a Rotary information and extension counselor for the 1958-59 fiscal year.

Eugene F. Olsen, Iowa State College, '17, of Adrian, Mich., has been elected governor of district 640 of Rotary International.

David P. Ellms, Dartmouth, '54, of Fitchburg, Mass., is one of 126 outstanding graduate students from 35 countries to be awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year. Ellms, 25, will study new testament and theology at the Post-Graduate School of Theology of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in preparation for teaching. The Rotary Club of Fitchburg sponsored his application for the fellowship.

★ FRATRES IN FACULTATE ★

JACK J. EARLY, Kentucky, formerly vice-president of Iowa Wesleyan College, dean of the college, as well as professor of education and psychology at that institution, has become president of Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D.

The 33-year-old educator assumes his new post with a background of intensive preparation in religious work, sociological research, teaching, educational administration, and government.

Dr. Early received his A.B. degree in sociology from Union College, his M.A. from the University of Kentucky in educational administration, his B.D. from the College of the Bible in religious education, and his doctor of education from the University of Kentucky in the foundations of education.

He has served as a Methodist minister at various places in Kentucky and Tennessee and began his teaching career in the Hindman High School, Hindman, Ky., in 1948. From 1954-55 he served as assistant to the president and dean of the faculty at Athens College, Ala., and continued for an additional year at that institution as professor of education and psychology.

He has also had some experience as a religious news commentator, serving in that capacity at station WLAP, Lexington, from 1955-56.

He has for many years been an active participant in the work of a number of educational associations and was chairman of the education committee for the 1950 session of the Kentucky Legislature. During the same year he was cited by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Kentucky "for distinguished leadership in the field of education."

ONE of the "New Faces in the Gallery of Fame" of the *Denver Post* on October 4 was that of G. Duncan Wimpless, Oregon, who had just been named president of Monticello College.

Monticello is a 110-year-old women's college situated at Alton, Ill. To accept his new post Wimpless resigned as head of public relations and the development program at Colorado School of Mines, which he assumed



Jack J. Early, Kentucky, new president of Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D.

in 1951. He has twice been elected national vice-president of the American College Public Relations Association.

ELLIS M. WEST, Richmond, '58, will study at Yale Divinity School on a Rockefeller Brother Theological Fellowship for the 1958-59 school year.

The fellowship, granted after a nation-wide competition, is designed for students who had not planned seminary work, but who would like to consider the ordained ministry as a career. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity and Tau Kappa Alpha honorary forensics.

THE newest honorary brother at Dartmouth is Assistant Professor of Music Donald W. Wendlandt, Wisconsin, '46, 38-year-old director of the Dartmouth College Band.

Wendlandt came to Dartmouth in 1952 as instructor in music and director of the small Band. He developed the Band into a crack and precision marching unit of over 100 men, with a competent and professional-quality concert band of 60.

Wendlandt is also director of the famed and traditional Handel Society Orchestra, one of the first college instrumental groups to be founded in this country.

Good of **THE ORDER**

★ **THE FIRST CHAPTER COUNSELOR TRAINING SCHOOL** ★

by Carl W. Salser Jr.

GOVERNOR OF DISTRICT 17

THE first training school for chapter counselors in the history of Sigma Phi Epsilon took place at Pendleton, Ore., on October 11-12.

The school was under the direction of Grand President H. B. Robinson. He and Scholarship Director U. C. Dubach keynoted the various topics with which the school was concerned. However, the exchange of information and ideas among the counselors and district governors present was of tremendous value.

Dr. Dubach opened the session at 1:30 P.M. Saturday afternoon with a prayer. The challenge which Grand President Robinson expressed in setting the stage for the school may be summarized as follows:

Though Sigma Phi Epsilon has grown rapidly during the past 20 years, there has been too much attention to dollars—and perhaps too little attention to men.

All too often, many of our chapters have been boarding houses, rather than real fraternities.

Past Grand President Paul Slater helped to establish a new conception of fraternity living.

The Grand President discussed at some length the salutary effect of Dr. Dubach's extensive tour through the East and South.

He then directed his attention to the counselor

idea and what it is meant to achieve: Namely, the directed process of treating the fraternity on a local basis. Many of the fraternity's leaders have long recognized that there is a great psychological distance—as well as a physical distance—separating National Headquarters from local chapters. They therefore have been searching for a way to personalize national authority, supervision, direction, and co-operation—at the individual chapter level. Our new counselor system is the result. Obviously, if these new counselors are to do their job well, they need help; and this has resulted in the counselor schools. Eight such schools are to be held throughout the country.

All of these counselor schools will emphasize one point in particular: We are returning to the Ritual. Sigma Phi Epsilon is not a loosely-knit group of clubs nor a chain of boarding houses—Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fraternity; and if college men are to be better for having been a part of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Ritual must play its part in all fraternity activities.

Scholarship Chairman Dubach drew on his experience as long-time Dean of Men at Oregon State College for information of value to the counselors in their work.

He pointed out that no man should become a



The first Chapter Counselor School was held on October 12 for the northwest area. The place was the Temple Hotel, Pendleton, Ore., with this group of participants. From left: Don Montgomery, Lewis and Clark; Ted Chuman, Oregon; Bob Knoll, Oregon State; Richard White, Washington State; Carl Salser, District 17 Governor; National Scholarship Director U. C. Dubach; Grand President H. B. Robinson; Province Director Darrel Brittsan; Richard T. Olson, Washington; Paul Rudeen, Idaho State; Lyle Holmgren, District 25 Governor; and Keith Taggart, Utah State.

counselor unless he is willing and able to accept the responsibility.

A counselor must realize that he has an obligation to set the right example—at all times and in all places.

Dr. Dubach emphasized that if in looking back on years of service to young men, the counselor does not feel a real challenge and sense of accomplishment, he should not become a counselor.

In the general discussions that followed, it was pointed out that the counselor should impress upon the chapter the importance of having executive meetings at a time when he, the counselor, could attend. It was considered imperative that he attend all such meetings.

It also was acknowledged that National Headquarters has not effectively informed the various undergraduate chapters of the true authority and function of the counselor. All present recognized that the dissemination of information to undergraduate chapters (and to the undergraduates themselves) is not an easy thing to accomplish; but it seems quite apparent that one or two or three mimeograph bulletins will not accomplish what is needed.

During the first few years of the counselor program, it will be necessary, apparently, to conduct a carefully-calculated program of indoctrination—including bulletins, special announcements, and even bulletin board features or art work of one kind or another. Once the counselor program is firmly established, this campaign of indoctrination can be tapered off. But if we are to do right by these counselors, we must make their part, function, and authority—on the undergraduate level—obvious to all.

This counselor session spent a considerable period of time discussing paragraph three of the agenda: Fraternity training for life. It is increasingly obvious that few undergraduates understand that they are Sig Eps for life, not just while they are in college. Unfortunately, as a number of the counselors pointed out, all too few of our alumnae understand this. It was conceded that certain other national fraternities have, for one reason or another, impressed this more forcefully on their membership than Sigma Phi Epsilon has. It was felt that more emphasis should be given this concept, on an undergraduate level, both through the counselors themselves and through direct emphasis from National Headquarters.

There is a growing appreciation of the fact that if we pledge the right boys—and train them properly—; if we make the initiation an inspiration, rather than something to be endured; and if we live by the ritual, we will have good chapters everywhere.

In the course of this general discussion, the counselors were considerably relieved to find that they were an extension of the District Governor's office (and therefore the National Headquarters) and had the authority to get things done within the boundaries of good sense and good judgment.

★ WINNING COMBINATION ★



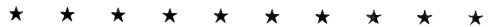
VICTOR RAIL

Chapter Counselor, Parsons

THE Sig Eps at Parsons consider themselves very fortunate in the recent appointment of Victor Rail as chapter counselor. Vic, as he is commonly called, completes an excellent triangle that is closely associated with the active chapter. He is head of the mathematics department and a graduate of Parsons. In his college days he was a member of Zeta Theta Gamma, which is now Iowa Zeta of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He received his M.S. from the University of Iowa and is planning to start on his doctor's degree in the near future.

The two other members of the triangle are Dr. Winnefred Watts, housemother, and Dr. Louis Wheelock, chapter adviser. Dr. Watts is a noted Shakespearean scholar while Dr. Wheelock is head of the history department. These three people make up what the Sig Eps at Parsons truly call a "winning combination."

—LARRY UNKRICH



The question of procuring outside accounting assistance, such as the Breese-Warner Accounting Service, received considerable attention. In view of the lack of "continuity" on the undergraduate level, and because the monetary problems are far greater today than ever before, it was agreed by all that a competent outside accounting service could be of great value and should be called upon wherever and whenever it seemed logical to do so. This, however, should be left up to the individual counselor to determine.

★ IN A NUTSHELL ★

THE PURPOSE of the Chapter Counselor Program is the achievement of:

1. Better chapter operation;
2. Unit responsibility, chain of responsibility;
3. Liaison between National Fraternity and active chapter.

THE OBJECTIVE is a healthy chapter in these ways:

- a. Morally
- b. Idealistically
- c. Scholastically
- d. Financially
- e. Housing
- f. All operations of chapter
- g. "Belonging" to and Pride in National Fraternity
- h. Chapter—institution relations

TO REACH these objectives members must:

1. Know Laws of Fraternity thoroughly;
2. Know rules of good chapter operations;
3. Know, understand, and believe in the Ritual and the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon;
4. Work closely with and understand problems of active chapter.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

How To Get the Job Done

The Sunday morning session centered mainly around the counselors themselves, their work, and their responsibilities. Though one or two counselors questioned the advisability of even attempting to help undergraduates where personal problems were involved, in the main, those in attendance agreed that in almost every instance common sense and experience would help the counselor in advising undergraduates on most personal problems. In those cases where they did not have the background, they would, of course, recommend that the undergraduate call on some specialist in that particular area—minister, doctor, etc.

Toward the conclusion of the school, Dean Dubach urged the counselors to go back and see that all chapters make a determined day-by-day effort to move up in scholarship. He and the Grand President both emphasized the importance of the coming national Conclave—and to what extent the eyes of the nation, there in Washington, D.C., will be on us. It was pointed out again that Conclave troubles, like most undergraduate troubles, are traceable to liquor. It was stressed that liquor will not be a part of the D.C. convention and that it was up to counselor and governors alike to start preparing undergraduates now for the 1959 Conclave.

The Grand President emphasized that if Sig Eps are coming to Washington, D.C. in '59 to have a brawl—they had better not come.

Many of those present attested that this school quite possibly was the most worthwhile fraternity

meeting they ever had attended. The down-to-earth, practical common sense approach was appreciated.

The Deeper Significance

It was emphasized in the discussion that Sigma Phi Epsilon has changed its course since the St. Louis Conclave in 1957. A new concept has developed in the Fraternity. The aim of material growth, perfection of the cold mechanics of operation, and the stress of numbers and figures has given place to encouraging the breadth of the individual member. The process of guidance and counseling now come first. The real meaning of fraternity must be grasped, and if the spirituality of a group is crowded out it can no longer be worth while. All chapter meetings ought to be formal and they ought to be conducted with dignity and at times true solemnity.

The chief key—the great hope—for the success of this new concept lies in the Chapter Counselor. He must understand his younger brothers and learn their ways and guide them. He must be freely willing to attend two meetings a month and take the examiner's role at initiations. He ought to have the motivation and the love of a builder of men.

If a brother should ask, "What are the objectives of Sigma Phi Epsilon?" the Ritual provides the answer. It teaches many things. When the Ritual is taken to heart, scholastic shoddiness is unthinkable.

Those present at the meeting besides Grand President Robinson and Dean Dubach were District 17 Governor Carl Salser, District 25 Governor Lyle E. Holmgren, Province Director Darrel R. Brittsan, and the following counselors: Richard T. Olson, Washington; Richard White, Washington State; Robert Knoll, Oregon State; Don Montgomery, Lewis and Clark; Ted Chuman, Oregon; Keith Taggart, Utah State; and Paul C. Rudeen, Idaho State.

EDITOR'S NOTE. Reports of other Schools will be presented in the May JOURNAL.

Junior Grand Marshal Frank N. Martino writes of the School held at Denton, Tex., in the fall: "It was our primary aim to consider every member in attendance as a person not accustomed with dealing in fraternity matters in the basic ways. We began our session by stating the purpose of the School and listening to a recording of an address by Dr. U. G. Dubach. Next the Ritual was read. Following this, we explained the organization of the national fraternity, how the district governors and province directors functioned, the purpose and operation of local house-holding corporations, and guidance by elder brothers on the local level. Subjects receiving spirited discussion included basic organization, Ritual, membership, scholarship, sound financing, activities, social adeptness, and finally what was expected of the Chapter Counselor and the alumni."

★ FIRE PREVENTION IN THE CHAPTER HOUSE ★

by John Morris

VICE-CHAIRMAN, CAMPUS SAFETY ASSOCIATION

WHEN fire strikes the average chapter house the occupants are in real danger, because most chapter houses are "built to burn." This conclusion must be drawn from frequent reports of fraternity fires and the heroic measures needed to get people out of the buildings. It is not often that we read about a night fire in a chapter house in which the students left their bedrooms and went calmly down stairways or down a fire escape stairs out of the house.

More typical is this Alabama incident, as reported in the April, 1957, *Fire News*, of the National Fire Protection Association:

"Careless smoking was the probable cause of fire that originated during the night in the first story living room of this 3-story brick, wood-joisted fraternity house. When the fire was discovered at 4:15 A.M. by one of the 15 occupants asleep on upper floors the fire was spreading up the open stairway that extended from the living room to the third story. Since there were no other interior stairways and no outside fire escapes the 14 boys and their housemother escaped by dropping from windows.

"In 1943 state and local fire officials had recommended to the University president that adequate fire escapes be installed on the 36 fraternity and sorority houses. So far only four have installed outside fire escapes."

It was much the same when the Deke house at Mississippi burned on December 12, 1957. As reported in the fraternity's *Quarterly* for May, 1958, the fire damage was \$35,000, only partly covered by insurance. Nine actives asleep upstairs were forced to jump from second story windows. Four were unhurt and five suffered minor injuries as they landed on the frozen ground. *The Palm* of A T O also for May, 1958, reports a fatal fire at North Dakota State. The Emory chapter of Phi Delta Theta lost the use of their house for several months when the upper half of the building burned May 13, 1958 in the middle of the night; a previous home of the same chapter had burned in 1931. These are typical chapter house fires, and no fraternity exists which does not have local problems of fire safety in its houses.

What is wrong with fraternity house construction? The one worst feature is the open stairway all the way from the first floor or basement to sleeping areas. This is unfortunately typical; it is exceptional to find a fraternity house which has a properly enclosed main stairway or other stairway leading directly outside the building. Yet the danger can hardly be over-emphasized. If you walk upstairs from the living room of the house to the sleeping quarters without passing through one or more substantially constructed, self-closing fire



At Vermont, November 18, 1956, at 2:50 A.M., a fire crept to the attic through faulty chimney, routed men from beds, did \$18,000 damage.

doors, then fire originating in the lower part of the house will certainly follow the same path and carry deadly superheated gases and smoke right to the bedrooms or dormitory.

What happens when fire breaks out downstairs in a house in the night is told in this account from a fire protection publication:

"As an undetected fire gathers headway downstairs, that heat is flooding up the stairway to the topmost hall. Blocked there by the ceiling, it spreads horizontally with rapidly mounting pressure. Or, as the firemen say, it 'mushrooms' until the hall and any rooms opening on it are surcharged with the withering gases, then it begins to bank downward.

"In a very short time these gases become hot enough to ignite all combustibles within reach, thus giving you a second fire—for remember that even heavy oak planks will burst into flame if bathed in air at 800 degrees for 30 seconds. This is how fire spreads; not by patiently burning its way up the stairs one step at a time, but by sending its task force, rising heat, ahead to soften resistance."

This chimney action of fire was dramatized by wholesale loss of life in a series of hotel fires at Chicago, Dubuque and Atlanta in 1945 and 1946, when fire raced upward in the buildings through unprotected vertical openings. These and other tragedies of fire and panic are the source of construction fire safety principles of the *Building*

Exits Code of the National Fire Protection Association, a nationally recognized code for fire safety in buildings.

Although fraternity houses do not have the extreme height of multi-story hotels, they are none the less vulnerable. A fire which demonstrated this destroyed the Sigma Alpha Mu house at Illinois during the early morning hours several years ago. When firemen arrived at the scene, they had to spend the first valuable fifteen minutes at the fire taking students off the roof. Fire starting in the basement had filled the ornate vaulted living room and upper floors with heat and smoke. There was no place to go except out the windows.

It is not enough that a chapter house is equipped with a good fire escape on the outside of the building. If occupants are to be able to reach it, the inside stairways must be so constructed as to prevent the upward spread of fire. To make alterations providing this sort of protection is not an insurmountable problem. The Second National Conference on Campus Safety was held at the University of Minnesota in 1955. John J. Ahern, Illinois Tech fire protection director, addressed this conference with these words:

"It would be more serious if this were an impossible problem to solve, but actually it is very simple. Even in our oldest buildings, the stairways can be enclosed using either a metal lath and plaster type of partition with good self-closing doors, or the more ornamental type of wired glass in metal frame enclosure. . . . In a recent survey of a typical fraternity house it was found that a three-story stairway could be enclosed using these movable partitions for approximately \$1500. . . . Please understand that a treatment of openings as outlined above will not provide a completely fire safe building, but it will slow down the progress of the fire and smoke long enough to enable the students to reach the emergency exits. . . ."

Enclosed stairways are, of course, not the only

thing to be considered in fraternity house fire safety. Automatic fire detection devices strategically placed will ring bells or send out horn blasts when fire occurs. An automatic sprinkler system will quench a fire as soon as it begins. Fire escapes are useful if interior stairways are equipped to hold back fire until people can get to them. Rope ladders, ropes, and vertical ladder fire escapes for any type of student housing are poor provision against fatal fires and are below the minimum essential acceptable under the NFPA standards.

It would be a worthwhile project for every chapter of every fraternity to take stock of its fire safety. Here are some of the points that weigh heavily:

1. Good housekeeping in basement and storage areas.
2. Adequate wiring brought up to date, to avoid overloading of circuits, and proper fuses of 15 amperes maximum capacity in fuse boxes.
3. Sensible decorations for the party—including flameproofed paper. Christmas trees are almost explosive if neglected; follow the special fire prevention precautions.
4. Smoking safety; large ashtrays; don't tolerate careless disposal of cigarettes.
5. Provide a second way out from every part of the house, especially from sleeping areas and large public rooms.

Any chapter looking ahead to construction of a new house, or expansion or remodeling of the old, should demand of architects and contractors good fire safety in construction for the sake of the lives of its members. Competent advice can be obtained through municipal fire prevention bureaus and fire departments in larger cities, through the state fire marshal of any state, or by writing the Campus Safety Association, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

★ DEAN DUBACH TO ATTEND LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS ★

CONTINUING the practice begun last year, National Scholarship Director U. G. Dubach will attend District Leadership Training Schools next Spring. Those not included in last year's itinerary will be visited in the following order:

February 14: District 16 (Texas)

February 21: District 26 (Arizona and New Mexico)

February 28: District 25 (Utah and Southern Idaho)

March 7: District 15 (Colorado and Wyoming)
14: District 18 (California and Nevada)

21: District 17 (Oregon, Washington and Montana)

No scheduling between March 21 and April 11 due to Easter on March 29. Itinerary for speaking engagements resumed any time after April 5.

April 11: Districts 10 and 22 (Illinois and Indiana)

18: Districts 3 and 4 (Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, D.C., Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey Beta)

25: Districts 13 and 19 (Kansas and Missouri)

May 2: District 20 (Iowa and Nebraska)

9: District 14 (Oklahoma)

Speaking engagements in the areas noted above will be held in the week *preceding* the school, i.e., Dr. Dubach will be in Texas in the week of February 8, 1959 and in Indiana and Illinois beginning April 5. Notify your District Governor and the National Headquarters of opportunities for Dr. Dubach to speak on your campus when he will be in *or near* your District.

★ HOW WASHBURN PRODUCED ITS PRIZE-WINNER ★

YOUR chapter's alumni will get a much bigger charge out of Homecoming when the chapter displays really excellent decorations. Floats and House Decorations should be of championship caliber. In the past three years, the Washburn chapter has taken two first places in fraternities and one Sweepstakes award.

This year house decorations were prepared instead of Floats and the Washburn chapter again won first in the fraternity division.

There are five important factors in planning and building prize-winning Floats and House Decorations. These are originality, theme, color, design, and construction.

Originality means a number of things. Either something no one else has ever heard of before, or an entirely different twist on an old idea. For example—our float of two years ago had the Theme “Bye, Bye, Blackbird—Off to Raven Haven” and depicted a Ravens trip from the football field, up a flight of golden stairs, finally playing a golden harp in a large fleecy cloud. In the same parade, Kappa Alpha Theta used the theme “Raven Haven,” with the float depicting the Ravens burning in the pits of Hell.

The Theme is very important to the Float or House Decoration. It can be a witty saying or a twist of words, “They won’t be FELINE so good tonight” (if the game is with Tigers or Wildcats), but the main thing is that it has to be directly related to the rest of the display.

Color is as important as any other part of the display. The most imperative thing here is that the colors are in harmony and do not clash. If the display is to be at night, flashy colors are more desirable than dull colors, as the effect of artificial lighting will tend to make bright colors show much more effectively. Also, any moving parts might be helped by the addition of some glitter, thus bringing more attention to them.

“Design” pertains more to conformity and accuracy of the display. The animals or characters should be made in such a way as to leave no doubt in the observer’s mind what they depict. Also, everything should be in proportion to everything else, or at least as near as possible. Any lettering on the display should be very attractively placed so as to add to it and not take any attention away from what you want the people to see.

Construction . . . this is the most important of all. A chapter can take the best idea, the best theme, the best color display, and the best design, but if the construction is poor, everything else is wasted. There are two main types of construction—papier-mâché and stuffed chicken wire. We have found the most reliable to be the latter. We have built the framework out of two-by-fours and then shaped the figures out of the chicken wire (use a one-inch mesh). By nailing small pieces of lath onto the two-by-fours you can make sure

the wire will retain its proper shape even after stuffing. If the judging is to be in the daytime, be sure to stuff EVERY HOLE with the crepe paper or napkins. This may seem like extra work and even a lot more expensive, but it will pay off. A night-time display need not be so painstakingly stuffed, but great care should be taken to stuff almost every hole.

There are numerous reasons for this. First, there is nothing that looks so bad as a display with sunlight showing through it and this will surely be the case with a loosely stuffed decoration. Secondly, by stuffing every hole and doing it correctly, the display will take on a smoothness that even the most exacting critic or judge will admire. And thirdly, it is most important that any animals, characters, or details be stuffed exactly. The best-looking wire form will lose its shape if the stuffing is sloppily done.

In constructing your display, always try to get some moving parts in it. It doesn’t have to be anything elaborate, but it should be something pertaining to the display. As in the case of our float, the raven playing the harp had its arms moving up and down. This was done by pulleys, a string, and one person pulling up and down on the string. Our House Decoration’s theme was “They’ll Dance to Our Tune” and had the Ichabod at the piano moving his arm up and down over the keyboard while the Hornets, in a can-can line, were kicking their right legs. The strings from the Hornet’s legs were finally attached to one central board and with pledge power moving this board, we were able to make all of the legs move in unison.

One final thing to remember in planning your display. You *do not* have to have a football field or a football player in your display to win. Any good idea, be it clever or just well thought out has an excellent chance to take the coveted award.

—RICHARD E. SMITH

All the ingredients for a first-prize house decoration are cleverly worked into Washburn’s house decoration, “They’ll Dance to Our Tune,” which captured top award during Homecoming.



Chapter Personality

Every organization, though composed of a seemingly heterogeneous group of people, has a unique personality. Every member with his own individual characteristics contributes to this overall personality.

Every Sig Ep chapter has its outstanding traits and its detrimental ones. We think of some chapters as party-boys or campus leaders, others as bookworms or regular fellows. Old established chapters may develop on atmosphere of snobbishness and look down on their newcomer brothers, or, conversely, they may become older brothers always ready to guide and assist.

It's also extremely easy for a new chapter on a campus competing with time-honored Greeks to develop an inferiority complex. It is, however, just as easy for it to display the spirit of youth,

challenging and threatening those hoary with tradition.

In rushing and pledging, we at Alabama always try to put quality before quantity. Numbers though important are secondary; they always come when quality is emphasized. For a chapter to prove itself outstanding, it must embrace a balanced share of scholars, athletes, and leaders. Although, of course, character, intelligence, and diligence are basic to all.

Laxity and over-confidence can lead to downfall. Sigma Phi Epsilon must go forward, for standing still results in sliding backwards. Periodic analysis of your chapter's personality is an important step in staying ahead. These should come at the beginning of each year, at the end of each year, and at all times in between.

—BILL BRASSELL

★ DISTRICT GOVERNORS AND ASSISTANTS ★

DISTRICT I (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont): Governor—*To be appointed.*

DISTRICT II (New Jersey, New York): Governor—J. RUSSELL PRATT (Michigan Alpha), Westinghouse Electric Corp., 1441 Chestnut Ave., Hillside 5, N.J.

DISTRICT III (Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania): Governor—J. BEDFORD WOOLEY (Pennsylvania Delta), 706 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Assistant Governor: ZYGMUNT J. LIPINSKI (Pennsylvania Kappa), 7 Ferry Street, Trenton, N.J.

DISTRICT IV (Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia): Governor—WILLIAM F. KAYHOE (Virginia Alpha), 1007 Baldwin Road, Rollingwood, Richmond, Va.

DISTRICT V (North Carolina, South Carolina): Governor—D. ELWOOD CLINARD (North Carolina Delta), Box 303, Winston-Salem, N.C.

DISTRICT VI (Alabama, Georgia): Governor—ORVILLE G. HARRINGTON (Alabama Beta), 1125 Candler Building, Atlanta 3, Ga.

DISTRICT VII (Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Western Tennessee): Governor—P. BRUCE NATIONS (Mississippi Beta), 3582 Highland Park Place, Memphis, Tenn.; Assistant Governor: HOUCK W. REASONER, JR. (Arkansas Gamma), 3010 W. 13th Street, Little Rock, Ark.

DISTRICT VIII (Kentucky, Eastern Tennessee): Governor—RICHARD R. PANTHER (Kentucky Beta), 1108 Ray Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

DISTRICT IX (Southern Ohio): Governor—DONALD E. KINDLE (Ohio Theta), 58 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio; Assistant Governor: R. ERIC WEISE (Ohio Theta), 2331 Park Avenue, Cincinnati 6, Ohio.

DISTRICT X (Illinois): Governor—ROBERT E. DUNN (Illinois Alpha), 808 W. Junior Terrace, Chicago 40, Ill.; Assistant Governor—FRANK J. RUCK JR. (Michigan Alpha), Chicago Title & Trust Co., 111 W. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill.

DISTRICT XI (Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin). Governor—LAEL H. WESTBERG (Wisconsin Alpha), 30 Norman Ridge Road, Minneapolis, Minn.

DISTRICT XII (Florida): Governor—WILLIAM E. ROGERS (Pennsylvania Eta), 21 Magnolia Dr., Fairlawn Acres, Bradenton, Fla.

DISTRICT XIII (Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri area): Assistant Governor: E. EUGENE BULLINGER (Kansas Gamma), 1902 Roanoke, Wichita, Kan.

DISTRICT XIV (Oklahoma): Governor—PARKS A. YEATS (Oklahoma Alpha), 2500 N. W. Cashion Place, Oklahoma City, Okla.

DISTRICT XV (Colorado, Wyoming): Governor—WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE (Colorado Beta), 533 Republic Bldg., Denver.

DISTRICT XVI (Texas): Governor—CHESTER J. LEE (Texas Alpha), 2225 Long Avenue, Beaumont, Tex.; Assistant Governor—JOHN W. PENNINGTON (Tennessee Alpha), 1553 Carol Lane, Wichita Falls, Tex.

DISTRICT XVII (Northern Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington): Governor—CARL W. SALSER, JR. (Oregon Alpha), 525 Country Club Road, Oswego, Ore.; Assistant Governor—RICHARD E. PAHRE (Iowa Gamma), 721 North 32nd Street, Corvallis, Ore.; and RICHARD S. WHITE (Washington Alpha), Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

DISTRICT XVIII (California and Nevada): Governor—ROBERT L. RYAN (California Alpha), c/o Bank of America, 6780 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.; Assistant Governor: STANLEY R. SCHMIDT (Florida Gamma), 950 Franklin Street, Apt. 41, San Francisco 9, Calif.

DISTRICT XIX (Missouri, except Kansas City area): Governor—NORMAN R. BRICE, JR. (Missouri Beta), 1722 Olive Street, Room 201, St. Louis 3, Mo.

DISTRICT XX (Iowa, Nebraska): Governor—EDWARD E. AXTHELM (Iowa Beta), 908 E. Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa; Assistant Governor—T. R. PORTER (Nebraska Alpha), 1822 Glendale Road, Iowa City, Iowa.

DISTRICT XXI (Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia): Governor—RAYMOND C. KING (Iowa Delta); Dean of Men's Office, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRICT XXII (Indiana): Governor—W. ERNEST LONG (Indiana Delta), 3939 Riley Avenue, Terre Haute, Ind.; Assistant Governor: CHARLES R. BUCKLEY (Indiana Delta), 229½ Franklin Street, Winchester, Ind.

DISTRICT XXIII (Michigan): Governor—WILLIAM G. CROSS (Wisconsin Gamma), Office of the Dean of Men, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

DISTRICT XXIV (Northern Ohio): Governor—HERBERT J. HOPPE, JR. (Indiana Beta), 630 Bulkeley Building, Cleveland 15, Ohio; Assistant Governor: DONALD G. LEDVINA, 3697 W. 230th Street, North Olmsted, Ohio.

DISTRICT XXV (Utah and Southern Idaho): Governor—LYLE E. HOLMCREN (Utah Beta), 394 South Main Street, Logan, Utah.

DISTRICT XXVI (Arizona and New Mexico): Governor—DR. GEORGE S. CALDERWOOD (Colorado Gamma), 926 Apache Boulevard, Tempe, Ariz.

With the ALUMNI

★ HOMAGE TO OUR FOUNDING BROTHERS ★

ALL over the nation members of the fraternity gathered at banquets on November 1 to observe the 56th birthday of their brotherhood and to pay tribute to the 12 Founders: Carter Ashton Jenkins, Benjamin Donald Gaw, William Hugh Carter, William Andrew Wallace, Thomas Temple Wright, William Lazell Phillips, Lucian Baum Cox, Richard Spurgeon Owens, Edgar Lee Allen, Robert Alfred McFarland, Franklin Webb Kerfoot, and Thomas Vaden McCaul.

Of these, eight have passed to the beyond. Surviving are Founders Carter, Cox, McFarland, and McCaul.

At **Richmond**, birthplace of the Fraternity on November 1, 1901, an overflow crowd of Sig Eps, their wives and dates, attended the annual Founders' Day banquet in the Downtown Club on November 1. More than 80 people heard Congressman J. Vaughan Gary, Richmond, '15, review the accomplishments of Sigma Phi Epsilon since its origin in Richmond 57 years ago. Following the dinner, dancing and socializing continued into the night making the occasion one of the best alumni functions in recent years.

Installed as Alumni Chapter officers were president J. Ernest Squire, Richmond, '31, vice-president William C. Bobbitt, Jr., Virginia, '50, secretary James A. Pettit, Jr., Virginia, '57, treasurer W. Howard Jernigan, Jr., Randolph-Macon, '52.

At a recent executive committee meeting, plans for the 1958-59 year were made beginning with the Christmas party and including the traditional Valentine's Dance, Golden Heart Ball, family picnic, and Founders' Day. Due to the success of the latter this year with the ladies included, the practice will be continued next year and will be held on Saturday, October 31.

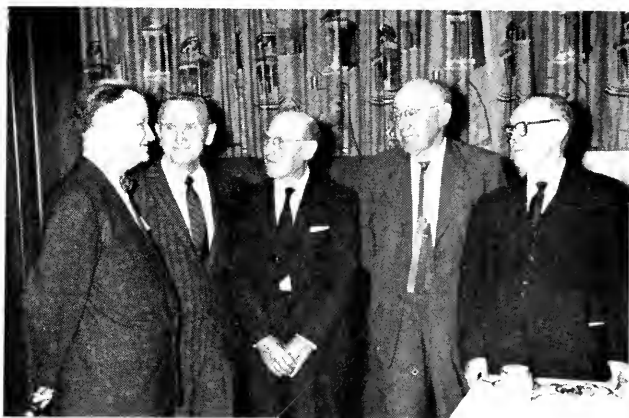
At Youngstown founders' fete. From left: Phillips, Trell, Harder, Youngstead, and Anderson.



Congressman J. Vaughan Gary, Richmond, '15, speaks at Richmond Founders' Day gathering. Seated, from left: Joe Hearne, Mrs. Hearne, and newly elected president J. Ernest Squire.

Publication of a *Membership and Business Directory* of Richmond area Sig Eps and a drive for maximum alumni activity are high in the new officers' goals for the year.

The Founders' Day Banquet of the University of **Tennessee** chapter was held at the University



Tennessee founders at Knoxville. From left: Copeland, Gilbreath, Headrick, J. C. Thomason, and Housley. A sixth founder, Allred, who arranged banquet, was ill and unable to attend.

of Tennessee Student Center, November 16, the weekend of Homecoming. Approximately 200 people attended the banquet. In addition to the members of the Knoxville Alumni Chapter, many brothers from out of town were present. One of the major reasons for the large attendance was that the banquet was held at the same time as Homecoming at "The Hill."

Judge J. Fred Bibb, '16, presided as master of ceremonies. Two principal speakers were Dr. R. F. Thomason, '16, dean of admissions at U.T., and Dr. J. D. Hoskins, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee and faculty member when Tennessee Alpha was founded. Dr. Hoskins spoke on "The Faculty View and the Early Years of Sigma Phi Epsilon." Several pictures were shown of the brothers of Tennessee Alpha in its early days.

The five founders who were present were Herbert E. Copeland, Joseph H. Gilbreath, James A. Headrick, Joseph C. Thomason, and John E. Housley. However, Founder Charles E. Allred, chairman of the banquet, became ill and was unable to attend.

Sig Eps at Evansville held a Founders' Day Dinner November 4, at The Oaks, a restaurant located eight miles north of town. Actives and pledges joined with alumni for the occasion. The chapter was honored by the presence of "Pop" Long, district governor, and two members of the chapter at Terre Haute.

Following the dinner there was a business

meeting which served as a boost in the bond-selling campaign. Bonds are being sold to raise funds to buy a much-needed house.

With Grand Secretary Bedford W. Black as guest speaker, the Atlantic Christian Sig Eps held their annual Founders' Day banquet as a climax to the college's Homecoming festivities. Brother Black delivered an inspirational speech on brotherhood around the world.

James E. Fulghum, director of public relations; John E. Weems, director of student activities; Beverly Edwards, Sig Ep Homecoming Queen candidate; and the chapter's alumni joined the brothers, pledges, and dates in making this banquet a memorable event.

Members of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter met November 19 at Lakewood Methodist Church for the annual Founders' Day banquet, with ladies present for the first time.

Al Porter, Ohio State, '28, Cuyahoga County Engineer, spoke on Ohio and the Cuyahoga free-ways system.

Other speakers included Grand Vice-president Harry D. Kurtz and District Governor Herb Hoppe. Entertainment was provided by the Baldwin-Wallace chapter quartet.

At Topeka, the undergraduate chapter at Washburn took the lead by staging the Founders' Day banquet. It was held at the Ranch House, Topeka, on November 1. Alumni were welcome.

★ NORWICH CELEBRATES FIFTY YEARS IN SIGMA PHI EPSILON ★

by Mat Adams and Gordon Garney



At Norwich 50th anniversary dinner, chapter president Chet Fantozzi (left) chats with Francis Lafayette, '45, and Gene Magnus, '12.

DURING the annual Homecoming Weekend of October 24-26, Vermont Alpha, located on the campus of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., became the 28th Sig Ep chapter eligible to celebrate its Golden Anniversary. In 1908, the local fraternity Delta Kappa Psi petitioned for and became Sig Ep's first New England chapter. Since the beginning when we had only 15 members, our roster has grown to 80 members and 7 pledges. Vermont Alpha also is the ninth largest chapter in over-all membership.

Our chapter house at present is the fourth building to be occupied in our 50-year history. This building was erected in 1938 after fire destroyed the older house. The plans for the house of today include an extended chapter room.

Our Golden Anniversary celebration saw the return of alumni who were responsible for the building of the chapter. Following the alumni registration and the Norwich-University of Vermont football game, a banquet was held at the Pavilion Hotel in Montpelier, the scene of the first Vermont Alpha banquet 50 years ago.

Highlighting the banquet was a speech by Gene Magnus, '12, who spoke on "the Role of the Alumni." While giving a very inspiring talk on the importance and history of Vermont Alpha alumni, Gene Magnus also asked the alumni support of the current building program. Speaking along the same lines was the alumni treasurer David Anderson, '22.

In recognition of many years of service to the chapter in their respective offices, Mr. Magnus

and Mr. Anderson were presented with certificates of appreciation by President Fantozi. It was announced that these men also will receive plaques.

At the alumni meeting that followed it was announced that the Permanent Building Committee approved of the plans for an estimated \$10,000 expansion for the present house.

The banquet was followed by a dance back at "the house" and a jazz concert on Sunday P.M.

★ THE GROUP HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE ★

Hanover

Commemoration of the Dartmouth chapter's 50th anniversary over the week end of April 24-26, 1959, was discussed at the annual alumni board meeting October 18. The Alumni Corporation will sponsor the week end jointly with the undergraduates.

Chapter President John B. Folmer reported on the activities of the undergraduates in the past year, including their high placing in the Interfraternity Hums, annual singing competition at the College, and their winning the first annual Interfraternity Quiz over College radio station WDRC.

Grand Guard Trueman L. Sanderson brought the greetings of the Grand Chapter.

New officers elected include Reynolds E. Moulton, '35, re-elected president; Walter T. Barker, '52, first vice-president; Andrew L. Nichols, '58, secretary; and Lawrence W. Hampton, '58, treasurer. Wayne E. Stevens, professor of history at Dartmouth, was elected second vice-president.

—BRUCE H. HASENKAMP

Central Florida

The alumni and active members of the area met at Pearce's Restaurant, Orlando, September to discuss organization plans for the alumni association. The plan was adopted for locating all SPE members in central Florida through use of national fraternity records as well as publicity. Individual members were urged to take a part in this program of contacting fraternity members.

In addition to organizational plans, two important social activities were outlined. The proposed functions will be a fraternity party and a meeting in early fall to honor graduating high-school seniors planning to attend various Florida colleges.

Guest speaker for this first meeting was Congressman D. R. Matthews of Gainesville, Fla. Congressman Matthews, a former Orlando resident, graduated from the University of Florida in 1928 and has been active in SPE affairs for many years. Elected as officers of the new organization were Charles H. Brokaw, president; Dr. Ralph

Poe, vice-president; William Herrin, secretary-treasurer.

Notice of the group's next meeting will be mailed directly to the membership. All members or former members of SPE desiring to be put on the mailing list are urged to contact one of the new officers.

—CHARLES H. BROKAW

Long Beach

Long Beach Alumni Association members have had a very active fall season and expect considerable activity in 1959.

A Sig Ep colony has been established at Long Beach State College with Dr. Robert Hage, Kansas State, acting as faculty adviser. Brother Hage is an associate dean.

Founders' meeting was held November 12 at the Long Beach University Club. Oldest Alumnus

★ HERO'S SON NAMED ★

THE son of Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, Jr., Purdue, the jet ace who was killed last July while testing an experimental F-104 near Edmonds Air Force Base in California, will be offered an appointment to the Air Force Academy when the time comes.

President Eisenhower recently wrote a letter asking that favor of the man who will occupy the White House from 1972 until 1976. He presented a copy of the letter to Mrs. Kincheloe, who lives in Oakland, Calif.

Kincheloe earned his ace designation in the Korean War. He downed six Mig-15s, damaged another, destroyed four YAK 9s and damaged another. He was awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and an oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and the Korean Service Medal with three stars.

In training to test pilot the X-15, a joint project of the Air Force, Navy and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Kincheloe successfully flew the X-2 to an altitude of 126,000 feet, the highest man has flown.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

was "Doc" R. B. Thompson, Montana, '24. Most distant chapters represented, Pete Noss, M.I.T., '49, and Sam Rue, Virginia, '38.

Officers for 1959 are: Robert Mulvey, president; Jim White, vice-president; Al Wright, secretary; and Jim Armor, treasurer. Adviser for the colony at Long Beach State is Luis Roberts, past Grand President.

First meeting in 1959 will be January 19 at the Long Beach University Club.

—LUIS ROBERTS

Wichita

The Wichita Alumni Chapter held its annual Thanksgiving Holiday Dance on Friday, November 28 in the South Ballroom of the Broadview Hotel. Actives and pledges of chapters in Kansas and Oklahoma as well as alumni in the area attended. Sully Sullivan's Orchestra played for dancing and there was intermission entertainment.

—WENDELL R. SULLIVAN

Peoria

Illinois Delta's House Association elected officers at the December 16 meeting for the 1959 year: Len Costa, president, Jack Deane, vice-president; Stan Poshard, secretary; and Russ Waechter, treasurer.

At this meeting it was decided to have two members of the Association attend every third active chapter meeting held each Tuesday. At the

January meeting a list of improvements for the chapter house were discussed.

Alumni in the Peoria area held a meeting January 10 to elect officers for the proposed alumni chapter. The group aims to petition for a charter in 1960. Stan Poshard, Berry Kautz, and Jack Stortz are in charge. There are approximately 150 Sig Ep alumni in the area: north to Freeport, east to Danville, south to Springfield, and west to Quincy. January 9, 1959, is the 10th anniversary of Illinois Delta.

Saginaw

The Saginaw Valley Alumni Association has been developing rapidly, with meetings being held last May and again in October. In addition members of the organization committee met with the Michigan Gamma (Central Michigan) Alumni Relations Committee.

It is expected that the association will petition the Grand Chapter for an alumni chapter charter sometime in the spring.

—JERRY L. GAULTNEY

Valparaiso

Recently elected officers of the Valparaiso Alumni Association are: Bill Rolf, president; Rich Wille, vice-president; Bob Genzen, secretary; and Bob Schroer, treasurer. The alumni association combined a meeting and Christmas party in River Forest, Ill., on December 27.

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT EVERYWHERE ★

Baldwin-Wallace. Pfc. William R. Nodge, '57, is stationed in Germany with Company C of the Third Infantry Division's 38th infantry.

Bradley. Max Wessler, '52, has been assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Bradley since 1956. He received his B.S. at Bradley and his M.S. at Southern California. He is head of the Amateur Rocket Society at Bradley.

William Zimmer, '53, is an instructor in physical education and has been since 1956. He received his B.S. and M.A. at Bradley. He coaches the Bradley wrestling squad.

Ronald Maves, '55, recently received his discharge from the U. S. Air Force, wherein he served as a jet pilot instructor. He has returned to the Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Buffalo, N.Y.

Lt. Wm. Halsey, '55, stopped at the Peoria Airport one weekend in a C-123 cargo plane for a weekend social call. He is stationed at Pope, N.C.

Lt. Gerry Schwenk, '56, is serving with the U. S. Air Force near Rapid City, S.D. He edits the base newspaper and works part-time for a Rapid City TV station.

Henry Brandt, '58, is a management trainee for U. S. Steel Corp. in Concord, Calif.

Carroll. Pvt. Walter J. Stevens, '57, recently

completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and is a psychologist's assistant, stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Cornell. 2nd Lt. George A. Niles, U.S.A.R. (retired), has recently completed his tour as an infantry instructor, Special Training Regiment, Fort Dix, N.J.

Dartmouth. Lt. Aram Chorebanian, '51, is stationed in Korea.

Theodor S. Geisel, '25, better known as Dr. Seuss, famed creator of children's books, has been making an autographing tour throughout the Midwest and East.

Francis Crawford, Jr., '52, is stationed in the Pentagon, working in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, where he keeps track of the Navy's ships wherever they may be. His father, Francis Crawford, '25, was a Dartmouth Sig Ep before him. Glenn Wesselmann, '54 is enrolled at Cornell's graduate school of business and public administration.

Reynolds Moulton, '35, was recently elected to the executive board of the newly formed Dartmouth Club officers' association. He is secretary of the Dartmouth Club in Maine.

Michael G. Wygant, '58, following a tour of duty in the Army, will enter the foreign service

for a career in diplomatic work. He will join many other New Hampshire Alphans in the diplomatic field, including Ellis O. Briggs, ambassador to Brazil, and Don C. Bliss, ambassador to Ethiopia.

East Tennessee State. Pvt. Charles R. Dunlap, '58, has completed a basic combat training course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Florida Southern. Dan Caprio, '55, has returned to Lakeland after a tour with the U. S. Army and is employed with New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is serving as Counselor for his chapter and is anxious to organize an alumni chapter in the area. He may be reached at 175 Lake Morton Drive, Lakeland, Fla.

Illinois Tech. Lt. Andrew Pryor, '58, is stationed in Japan with the USAF.

Kansas. Richard M. Rutter, '58, is enrolled in the course in Spanish and Latin America at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz.

Missouri Mines. 1st Lt. Ronald C. Rex, '54, is an aviator with the 101st aviation company, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Montana. 2nd Lt. Franklin L. Kenney, '58, recently completed the ten-week officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Penn State. W. P. Douglas has transferred his activities for the Lincoln Electric Co., manufacturers of arc-welding equipment from the sales office in Pittsburgh, Pa., to the branch office at 3045 K Street, Washington, D.C., where he is district manager.

Syracuse. Richard Nelson, '55, was one of a number of graduate students recently featured in a picture article in *This Week*—"They Worked To See the World."

As one of 81 travel-eager students who obtained a summer job through the International Association for Exchange of Students for Technical Experience, Nelson was shown as a Mobil trainee in Ghana. Working as a filling station attendant, he was putting gasoline into a truck.

Nelson is pursuing a regular graduate course at Harvard University.

Tulane. Warren C. Rush, '35, has joined Thiokol Chemical Corporation in Brigham City, Utah, as a technical service representative. The company has an important responsibility in the Minuteman Missile program.

Utah State. Paul E. Soulier, '40, a past president of both his chapter and the Salt Lake Alumni Chapter, is residing in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he heads the Consolidated Fruit Company, Ltd.

Roland Lee Wack, '52, is a representative for Colonial Distributors at Whittier, Calif.

James Gabettas, Jr., '56, is range conservationist for the Bureau of Land Management at Shoshone, Idaho.

Vermont. 2nd Lt. Kenneth J. Orne, '58, past president of Vermont Gamma, has recently received a commission in the regular Air Force.

★ 55,000TH SIG EP ★



JOHN LEE ALBAUGH
Southeast Missouri State

JOHN LEE ALBAUGH, '62, who was initiated as the 55,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon in October, becoming the 160th member of the Southeast Missouri State chapter, is a business administration major from Festus, Mo.

After John was graduated from the high school at Festus he worked for a year and a half before coming to Cape Girardeau, being employed by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., McDonnell Aircraft Company, Dow Chemical Company, and a meat packing firm.

He was born at Flat River, Mo., on August 2, 1938, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Albaugh. He is five feet eight and one-half inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He has one brother who is a junior in the Festus High School. His father is a control operator for the Union Electric Co.

John has been in Boy Scout work for many years and also belonged to the 4-H Club in his community. His present hobbies are fishing, swimming, and diving.

His ambition, after he receives his degree at Southeast State, is to start his own business.



Pan HELLENICA

★ GREEKS MEET AND CASUALLY TALK THINGS OVER ★

MORE than 650 Greeks, undergraduate and graduate, occupying themselves with two separate programs, nevertheless derived some benefits at the 50th National Interfraternity Conference.

The undergraduates, of which there were 371, and graduates of which there were 273, found much value in their separately conducted panel discussions. Sessions were held in Atlanta, Ga., on December 4-6 at the Biltmore Hotel.

The undergraduate group discussions concerned fraternity ideals, IFC organization and operation, scholarship, rushing, pledge training, and Greek Week.

The graduate panels entailed research in fraternity life, fraternity-college relations, and rushing time, cost, and salesmanship.

More than half of the panel participants were well-versed educators who are wholeheartedly dedicated to fraternity progress.

At mealtime—Friday noon and Friday and Saturday night—undergraduate, graduate, and educator were given the pleasant opportunity to break bread together and at the same time hear three excellent addresses. On Saturday, separate small-group luncheons were held by the fraternities themselves.

"Fraternities in the Future" was the address given by George F. Baughman, vice-president of New York University, Beta Theta Pi. He said that "The future of fraternities is here and it is a bright one."

Willis M. Tate, president of S.M.U., Lambda Chi Alpha, spoke on "Education for Tomorrow's World." Dr. Tate is a great friend of the fraternity system. He said it was regrettable that so few Greeks wake up to the tremendous value of a man's opportunity to go to school. "Like Aladdin's Lamp, education holds the answer to all your dreams," he said. "Happiness comes from a hard job well done. Be too independent to live down to the deadening level of the average."

Dr. Frank A. Rose told the Greeks at the Saturday night banquet: "Man has always been immersed in a struggle to save himself from the forces which seek to destroy him." He quoted the historian Toynbee in saying that unless we are able to change the course of the world, there may be only two races left—the Eskimos and one other. A priority of faith and a priority of moral values must be invoked to reverse the direction to destruction to which modern man is going.

Sig Ep Luncheon

At the Saturday luncheon of the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon attending the Conference, past Grand President Robert W. Kelly, the fraternity's delegate to the N.I.C. House of Delegates, briefly described the program of the N.I.C. As a member of the Executive Committee of the Conference, as chairman of its Central Office Committee, and as a member of the Nominating Committee, Bob Kelly has kept unusually close to N.I.C. affairs and has spent countless hours in the



Sig Ep undergraduates and graduates at the National Interfraternity Conference in Atlanta.

organization's quarters at 15 East 40th Street, New York, supervising the work. He said there is no question but that the central office has continued to perform an increasing number of valuable services.

In his report to the N.I.C. outgoing chairman Houston T. Karnes, Lambda Chi Alpha, praised Kelly as follows: "We are most fortunate in having Robert W. Kelly, a successful New York businessman of experience and ability, as chairman of the office committee. Bob Kelly not only contributed of his time, but also donated envelopes, printing costs, and other material from his own company."

Other Sig Ep graduates attending the N.I.C. were delegates Richard Whiteman and John Robson and alternate delegate Bedford W. Black. Campus student affairs officials included Dr. Fred E. Crossland, of N.Y.U.; William G. Cross, Michigan; Eldon R. Nonnamaker, Michigan State University; Ray King, Pitt; and William C. Starkweather, Massachusetts.

Sig Eps representing campus IFCs included Fred Brundage, Monmouth; Ken Forbes, Greeley; Don Nichols, Western Michigan; Wayne Jordan, Wake Forest; Tom Ragan, Stetson; Sammy White, Atlantic Christian, Jim Rountree and Larry Walters, Northwest Missouri State; M. C. Hamilton, Mississippi Southern; Kent Nelson and Jerry Badger, Ball State; Lawrence J. Sharp, Florida State; and Karl J. Schmidt, Lawrence.

Florida district governor Will E. Rogers and Georgia Tech chapter counselor David F. Akers attended the luncheon but not the business sessions.

Undergraduate Awards

The Ohio State IFC was awarded the Sweepstakes trophy and the Class A trophy for having a program "which best exemplified service to community, service to member fraternities, service to college or university, and service to fraternity ideals." Last year's winner in this class, embracing campuses with 20 or more chapters, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was runner-up.

The University of North Dakota IFC won the class B (10-19) trophy, with Gettysburg as runner-up. In class C (less than 10), the University of Omaha won the chief honor and Southern Illinois University the secondary.

House of Delegates

The chief business of the House of Delegates was to adopt a resolution to incorporate the N.I.C. in the state of New York as a nonprofit corporation in accordance with the purpose of the organization as stated in the constitution.

Plans were announced for the Golden Anniversary meeting of the N.I.C. which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. A history of the organization is being prepared as a commemorative volume which will be available at the anniversary meeting.

J. Edward Murphy, Sigma Nu, was named N.I.C. Chairman to succeed Houston T. Karnes.

★ POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL ★



THE rage of the campus at T.C.U. is the intramural football game held between the Sig Ep Tycoons, and Delta Gamma's Wind Storms. For the first time in school history (and maybe Sig Ep's too), a football game was scheduled between a sorority and fraternity, one blistery cold afternoon—December 17.

Some rather unusual rules governed the field of play. For the Sig Ep Tycoons, each player passed only with his left hand, and runners and linemen could not run on offensive until the ball traveled past the line of scrimmage. There could be no "shoulder" blocking; and, the penalty for any foul called was 50 yards, or half the distance to the opponent's goal, whichever was greater.

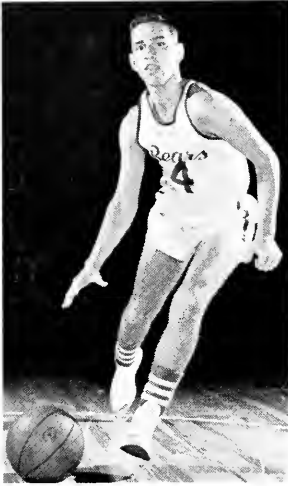
The girls were not without restrictions, however, because they were forbidden to pinch, bite, or scratch a Tycoon. Perhaps the greatest restriction was they could not "flirt" with a Tycoon, and thus lure him from the play at hand.

More than half the school's enrollment (3,500) turned out for the game, complete with Sig Ep Cheerleaders and Delta Gamma supporters. Though the Tycoons played a terrific game, the score was a tie—16 to 16, a surprise finish to one of the most unusual football games in T.C.U.'s history.

The picture is a closeup of a melée in which the girls seem to have top spot. From left: Delta Gammas Mary Miles, Tootie Fletcher, and Jo Ann Kingsbury. On the ground are Sig Eps Childs, Tennyson, and Wilson.

—ROBERT FREEBAIRN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ **A RANDOM GLANCE AT SOME CURRENT STARS** ★**Lou Vesely**

WASHINGTON University is fortunate to number among the members of the active chapter two varsity basketball players, Lou Vesely, a senior, and Richard Meckfessel, a junior.

Vesely, a physical education major, and a starting guard, was elected captain. He is the shortest man on the team when he puts on basketball shoes and stands in at 5' 11". But he is all of seven feet when he starts popping that round sphere through the little hoop. Vesely is the possessor of an unfailing eye and a touch that compares with that of Clyde Lovellette of the St. Louis Hawks professional basketball team.

As an example of his marksmanship, in the first game of the 1958-59 season against New Mexico A and M, Vesely connected on eight out of ten tries from the floor for a devastating .800 percentage. Seven of his field goals were from a distance of twenty-five to thirty feet! Needless to say, new Mexico A and M never quite recovered from the sight of seeing those rubber satellites orbiting through their basket with such amazing consistency and the Aggies were swept off the floor, 61-50. Since that first game the Bears have played five-hundred ball in four games with Vesely averaging 17.0 points a game, to be their most consistent scorer with a field goal percentage of 43 per cent.

As one would expect, Vesely is an excellent free-throw shooter. As of this writing, he has hit 79 per cent of his charity tosses and is in a good position to break the school record of 81.3 per

cent. In addition, he is an excellent driver; one who will make a beeline for the bucket and run over any big center who blocks his path to it. However, since Washington University sets up its offense to enable the forwards to drive, it is almost impossible for Vesely to drive for the basket. He found this out the hard way in his third game this year when he fouled out with five charging violations.

Vesely did not come by this all-around basketball ability all at once. He played basketball in high school at East St. Louis High, in East St. Louis, Ill., where he lettered for three years, and he made the 1955 All-State Team in his senior year. Then Lou matriculated to Idaho for two years where he led his freshman team in scoring, and, in his sophomore year, he played in every game and lettered in varsity basketball. He decided to transfer to Washington University in September, 1957, and he promptly lettered in varsity basketball his junior year at guard.

Richard Meckfessel, a junior with a major in

**Louis Giovanni**

history and physical education, is active in campus politics and is chairman of the student athletic recruiting committee, and is a product of the intramural basketball courts here at Washington University. His first year, he didn't play varsity basketball, but instead played intramural ball for the fraternity. Then, with his confidence bolstered, he tried out for the varsity in his second year, having to switch to forward from center as he found the pivot position clogged with three candidates before him. Due to his inexperience at the forward post, Rich did not make the varsity at this time, but he gained valuable experience playing that semester on the Junior Varsity. When mid-semester graduation hit the team, he moved up to earn a place on the traveling squad. This year, with his experience behind him, Meckfessel made the Varsity Squad as a member of the traveling team on which he is now tenth man. With another year to play, Meckfessel, who is also a double letterman in varsity tennis, will be heard from.

—MIKE MARTZ

At Evansville, Mel Lurker and Tom Mulherin are seeing a lot of action in basketball, along with P.M. Sanders, a sophomore reserve. Evansville so far this season is rated number three in the nation. Recently when Evansville played Purdue, a thrilling finish saw Purdue beat Evansville by one point.

Fred Marcussen, senior, a leader in bowling in IF competition and in city-sponsored tournaments, last year at the "Brothers Tournament" bowled a 299 game. More recently he was matched against the nationally famous Carmen Salvino in a Bradley bowling demonstration and won two out of three games, only to lose on the series total.

Lee Neff, pledge, is a member of Bradley's



Norwich Sig Ep pucksters (from left): Jerry Schillings, Clyde McClelland, Spike Billings, Paul Dueshene, and co-captain Dave MacInnis.

Cross Country squad and a member of the wrestling team. He also went to the finals in IF competition.

The Sig Eps at Terre Haute have two brothers on the varsity basketball team. Con Keller and Louis (Bitsy) Giovanni are helping the Sycamores to what seems to be the most successful season in recent years.

—FRED MONBERG

Kansas State's Terry Turner, cross country star and two-miler, won the College's "Athletes' Scholastic Honor Roll" award for the third consecutive year.



Arkansas State Sig Eps and their dates with the bus specially chartered to attend the Arkansas State-Florence State game in Alabama October 4.

On the CAMPUS

★ GIFTS FROM SANTA AND FROM THE SIG EP HEART ★



Lewis and Clark Sig Eps get help from coeds in giving Nativity play at local orphanage.

by Bruce H. Hasenkamp

CANDY and magician's tricks, presents from Santa and piggy-back rides, games and a lighted tree, carols and the happy laughter of young children—all these are part of Christmas in the fraternity house—all these are part of Christmas with a heart.

Each year the Sig Ep houses ring with the joyousness of groups of local school children who help make the Yuletide merry and bright for the brothers and each year the gay laughter and wonderful beauty of Christmas reflected in the

Boxing gloves and pogo sticks are among gifts at Georgia Tech party for boys from orphanage.



faces of these children show that Sig Ep has helped make *their* Christmas merrier and brighter through the greatest gift of all—giving.

We shall take a quick hop-and-skip throughout Sig Ep-land, starting at Dartmouth, and if we're lucky at the windup we should still be able to catch a glimpse of Santa as he is about to leave the Georgia Tech house or perhaps Texas.

Following in its holiday tradition, the brothers of Dartmouth opened their hearts to school children from the hills of New Hampshire at their annual Christmas party, held at the chapter house on the afternoon of Friday, December 5.

Sig Ep is not alone in its Yuletide generosity, for a number of other Dartmouth fraternities likewise play host to grade school children at the holiday season. The parties, all held on the same afternoon, are scheduled by the Interfraternity Council through one of its committees.

Each participating house is assigned a grade from a school in the Hanover area, and Sig Ep drew a class of nine children from the Lyme elementary school.

Douglas C. Dodge headed the planning committee and saw to it that refreshments were bought, games were picked, and that the house was all ready for the Christmas party. Even a new coat of snow on the ground came just in time for the day of the party.

Then came a call from the office of the Dean of the College. A local fraternity at the last minute decided that the Christmas spirit was none too strong and that they wouldn't have the party they had pledged themselves to give. Would Sig Ep take on an additional 27 children for its party?

There was never any thought given to a negative reply. And the Fraternity with a Heart purchased more gifts and more refreshments and even a larger pack for Santa Don Landzettel.

As the 36 happy children flooded through the Sig Ep red door that Friday afternoon, the 63 brothers and pledges of the house were there to meet them; to dash wildly about the rooms trying to keep up with youth; to give piggy-back rides all over; to help build snowmen in the front yard; to dole out refreshments and lead the kids to where Santa Claus reigned supreme with his bag of holiday cheer and his merry laugh and his sympathetic ear to the Christmas requests of the first through third graders; to demonstrate how to use the mass of hoola hoops purchased for the teachers for use in recess periods by their children. And throughout the house rang the music



At Lamar Tech, Sig Eps give youngsters from Beaumont Boys' Haven Farm Christmas party.

of Christmas over the chapter's new stereophonic high-fidelity system and the sounds of happy children laughing merrily.

Tom Halliday amused the kids—and the brothers no less—with his dextrous card tricks and magician's wonders.

Several days later a huge bulky block of letters, scrawled on large drawing paper crudely lined with pencil, arrived from the little guests who attended the Christmas party the preceding Friday. Many said similar things, all of them began "Dear Fraternity Boys . . ." but all of them were different in some individualistic respect.

The University of Pennsylvania Sig Eps held their annual party for underprivileged children from a Philadelphia settlement house on December 13. Santa was played by John McGrail, who wore white bucks along with his red suit. After the gifts were distributed, games were played, and then ice cream, cake, and cookies were the order of the day. This Saturday afternoon party was preceded by a tree trimming and gift wrapping party on Friday evening, and was followed by the traditional Christmas formal on Saturday evening.

On Wednesday December 17, the doors and Sig Ep hearts at Central Michigan opened for a group of 30 children from the St. Louis Orphanage. Old Saint Nicholas was there also to help the brothers make this a merrier Christmas for the children, by distributing gifts, the first for some of the kids. Games and movies added to the festive evening.

Sig Eps at Thiel entertained 20 orphans from St. Paul's Children's Home to a Christmas party, got acquainted with them, played various games, and had refreshments. The evening was topped off with a visit from Santa Claus, played by Bill Stype, who had gifts for all.

The recent social season at Cincinnati included a Christmas Party for underprivileged children. The children were given ice cream and cake and numerous presents. The skit featured pledge Jay Nelson.

About 30 children from the Methodist Chil-

dren's Home here filled the Sig Ep house at Georgia Tech with Christmas cheer and their arms with gifts on December 13.

"We have many parties during the year, but I suppose this is the one we get the most enjoyment from," said one of the members. "It gives us a chance to forget exams for a while and an opportunity to help these kids have a better Christmas."

Every year members of the fraternity sends cars over to the children's home and bring them back to the house where they are treated to an afternoon of playing games, eating cake and receiving presents.

Lamar Tech members and pledges entertained a group of underprivileged boys from the Beaumont Boy's Haven farm. Gifts were distributed to the happy youngsters—to the older boys went cuff link sets and to the younger lads, leather notebooks. For chapter president George Harvey, the experience was most gratifying—ten years ago he was a resident of the farm.

Texas Sig Eps did their part to bring Christmas cheer to the unfortunates at a Christmas Party on the evening of December 12. Toys were exchanged by the brothers and their dates, then collected and distributed to the retarded children of Austin.

Christmas party at Dartmouth afforded a real camera study of youthful audience reaction.





Dartmouth Sig Eps will soon enjoy their new \$52,500 wing and renovation of the old wing.

★ A REAL HOME FOR DARTMOUTH SIG EPS ★

by Bruce H. Hasenkamp

AT 3:00 P.M. on the afternoon of Saturday, April 25, the brothers and alumni of New Hampshire Alpha will dedicate a real home for Dartmouth Sig Eps, the first really adequate fraternity house the chapter has had in all of its 50 years.

The new chapter house is really in part an older one—a former dwelling into which Sig Ep moved about five years ago. To this a \$52,500 wing has been added. And the original structure has been completely renovated.

World War II halted plans for a new fraternity house in 1941, one which was planned first in the mid-1930's. Today, the new wing doubles

the size of the building and provides a chapter room, adequate sleeping quarters for brothers, a guest room, a library, sufficient recreation room space, and a spacious living room for fraternity activities. Financial assistance from the College, scrupulous budgeting by the undergraduate chapter, and contributions from alumni and parents have made all this possible.

On the ground floor, the brothers have removed a wall to double the size of the living room by combining two former living rooms. The television room is being refinished and a small game room has been created from an old lounge and bathroom. All new ceilings and wall finishings have been completed, as well as resurfaced floors. Archaic mantelpieces have been replaced.

In the new wing on the first floor a large chapter room is being finished, together with a new entrance way, coat room, regalia room, and front porch. Plans of the brothers include their building a stone terrace behind the house running the length of the addition.

The second floor of the wing includes two-man bedrooms and a bathroom, while present four-man rooms are being converted into doubles and a bedroom into a new library for study and recreational reading. Scholarship Chairman Jim Nichols is in charge of the acquisition of a more modern and complete book collection for this library.

The third floor of the wing is to be made into a bunkroom and bathroom to house more brothers or guests. In addition, a present single bedroom on that floor in the original structure is to be converted into a chapter office.

Outside, the property is being relandscaped.

The chapter received financial aid from Dartmouth College in amount of \$35,000. This money, plus nominal interest, is to be paid back on a 20-year plan, the yearly payments for which are to be met through careful budgeting by the chapter and by the efforts of the undergraduates, such as the selling and servicing of a linen concession



Dartmouth chapter president John B. Folmer watches happily as construction progresses.

on campus which the house now operates for a national firm.

Contributions from alumni and parents accounted for an additional sum, and the final block

of money came from the accumulated savings of the chapter during the past few years, through cautious budgeting and careful bookkeeping of Comptrollers Larry Hampton and Doug Adema.

★ THE RECORD OF UNDERGRADUATE ACCOMPLISHMENT ★

Arizona chapter strength: 29 actives, 14 pledges.

In October John Maier, chapter comptroller, won the Alpha Phi Omega ugly man contest, giving the chapter its third trophy in less than eight weeks of school. The other two trophies were third place in the Homecoming float parade and second place in house decorations for Moms' and Dads' Day.

Recently pledged: John Doane and John Gano-way.
—JAMES J. MASSOGLIS, JR.

At Arkansas, 36 actives and 31 pledges are a respectable manpower nucleus.

Revised architectural plans for the \$175,000 62-man split-level contemporary style house have been completed and bids for construction have been let.

The chapter leads in its division in intramural basketball.

Recent initiates: James Adrian, North Little Rock; Charles Bell, Fayetteville; Robert Berry, Huntsville; David Dewitt, Rogers; Bob Flowers, Huntsville; Roy Grimes, Russellville; Harry Hamilton, Fayetteville; Richard Lanford, Duvalls Bluff; George Thornton, El Dorado; and Bob Whitcomb, Tulsa, Okla.

Transferred: Tom Butcher, of Rison, from Arkansas State, and David Mooney, Hot Springs, from Henderson.

Recently pledged: Robert Bennett, Glynn Brown, Guy E. Brown II, Fred Dudley, Harbey Edwards, Larry Englehart, Dick Finley, Robert Finley, James Hendricks, Larry Issacs, Norwood Jones, Marshall Koons, Quentin Martin, George McConnell, Bob Robinson, Charles Sample, Charles Scamardo, Maurice Stokenberry, George (Pat) Stowers, Zack Taylor, Dave Thomas, Bob Tye, Jerry VanHoose, Tom White, Robert Wolfe, Henry Youree, Joe Fee, Eddie Altemus.

—DAVID P. MOONEY

Arkansas State: 46 actives, 21 pledges.

Initiated September 6: J. L. Bergschneider, John Clark, Eddie Fleeman, John Graham, Edwin Hamilton, Sherland Hamilton, Donald Hendrix, Robert Hope, Charles Huffer, Jack Winton, Norton Wilson. Recently pledged: John Barton, Ralph Ponder, Ralph Barnett, Jim Byrd, Edward Burton, Jack Burns, Jack Cooke, Don Damiano, Charles Drozda, Ronnie Green, James Kelly, Roy Keller, Wayne May, Bryant McCarley, Glen Province, Dean Roach, Jim Singleton, W. D. Scott, Louis Stuart, Jim Taylor, Louis Walters.

Arkansas State Sig Eps recently received the

Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for having the highest grade average of all fraternities on the A.S.C. campus. The cup was presented to the chapter for the school year 1957-58. The Chapter also won the Greek Association scholarship trophy presented by the College.

Douglas Moore received the Clifford B. Scott Key. He received an award from the school for having the highest grade average among all fraternity men on campus. President Benny Bell received the Dubach Scroll for improvement.

Bob Ellington, an alumnus, presented the chapter a \$100 scholarship to be awarded each semester to a worthy and deserving member.

Arkansas State Sig Eps rode en masse to the Arkansas State-Florence State football game October 4 at Florence, Ala. Sig Eps chartered a bus which took 20 members and their dates to the game.
—WALTER CARPENTER

Atlantic Christian Sig Eps led all fraternities with 53 per cent of the bids accepted, getting 31 pledges.

The first project carried out by the pledges was the Homecoming float. Pledge training is directed by Jimmy Mitchell, assisted by Russell Carter.

The intramural football championship went to Sig Ep for the fourth consecutive year. Since its founding, the fraternity has never lost the intramural football crown, and has been defeated only twice in 44 games.



Carroll sweetheart Ginney Pantton, Chi Omega, and Sig Ep escort, Terry Pliner.

At term's beginning a banquet was given by the chapter in honor of Atlantic Christian's two new deans—Millard P. Burt, dean of the College, and John H. Rich, dean of men. Also attending were President and Mrs. Arthur D. Wenger; Sara Baine Ward, dean of women; and John E. Weems, director of student activities.

As a climax to the festivities the new deans were presented the first of 500 Atlantic Christian College license plates which are being sold as a Sig Ep project on campus. Over 50 members and guests were present, with James Bishop, chapter president, as emcee. —KENNETH H. BRINSON

Ball State manpower: 97 actives, 9 pledges.

Two more Sig Eps were selected for Blue Key: Dean Gerber and chapter vice-president Larry Yazel. They join Dave Beer, chapter president, and Historian Jim Horein in the society.

John Gordon and Dean Gerber are president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Center Governing Board. Sig Eps have 6 of 23 seats on the Student Executive Council. Sophomore Dick Otolski and Junior Paul Snyder were elected presidents of their respective classes.

During the fall quarter the chapter received the IFC trophy for the greatest scholastic improvement. At Homecoming the Sig Ep float won first prize in the fraternity division.

Early in December the volleyball team captured the title in the fraternity division. The team: Bill Wilson, Clark Stahley, Kent Nelson, Larry Yazel, Jim Turner, Duane Koon, Jim Horein, Dean Gorsuch, Don Clark, and Larry Pinkerton.

At Christmas the Sig Eps held their annual Christmas tree sale and a party for a group of children from a local orphanage. —JIM HOREIN



BMOG Jake Mahoney
Boston

At **Boston U.**, five outstanding members were selected to be listed in the 1959 *Who's Who*: John D. Mahoney, chapter president; James L. Loomis, chapter vice-president; David Holmes; Robert Hall; and James E. Kenney first-string All-East football star.

Four of these men are members of B.U.'s highest honorary activities society, Scarlet Key. Jack Mahoney is the society's president. Other members are Jim Loomis, Jim Kenney, and Dave Holmes. Only 30 students out of 13,000 were thus honored for academic achievement and leadership.

Boston: 51 actives, 20 pledges.

Jack Mahoney reigns as king of the annual Greek Ball Weekend; he is president of the Scarlet Key.

High-scoring Canadian threat, Larry Creighton, is co-captain of the B.U. hockey squad.

Sig Eps are the *Sing* champs on campus, and have been every year since coming on campus back in 1951.

Recently pledged: Bill Abbott, Pete Braude, Darryl Bridson, Sal Caruso, Paul Crehan, Ken Depasquale, Dick Desmarais, Don Dugas, Dick Frank, Bruce Hardy, Charlie Harriman, Bill Kurtz, Ron Letsch, Jim Luker, Len McCue, Walt Merrill, Doug Morse, Ernie Schloesser, Dave Sisson, and Tom Webster. —JOSEPH D. MURPHY

At **Bradley**, Dave Vohlken was appointed acting editor of the *Bradley Scout*, having served on same in the capacities of reporter, assistant business manager, feature editor, and assistant editor.

Nick Ninos, who holds a degree in Art and is doing pre-med work, has produced two animated cartoons and he is presently working on a third, "Paul Revere's Ride," which will be narrated.

Fred Marcussen is a cadet major in the 185 detachment of the AFROTC. He is wing controller.

Low Dillman is a captain in the 185 detachment of the AFROTC. He is a group commander.

Homecoming at Bradley netted the house a third-place trophy in the interfraternity house-dec competition. A Bradley Stage was set up being pulled by a U. of Washington Bear, with a Brave setting on the stage whipping the bear.

The Bradley Sig Ep annual all-school Founders' Day Dance was held in the newly completed Student Center Ballroom to the music of Bill Hardesty and orchestra. The guys and dolls danced under a convex ceiling of red and white streamers, enclosed on one end by the bandstand, the flag, and an illuminated heart (borrowed from the Illinois chapter); the opposite wall was adorned with our Greek letters, Bradley's heart and the numerals 1907, signifying a Sig Ep era of 57 years.

Bradley initiates: Allan Ball, Dennis Barry, Kurt Blumenthal, Jaye Burman, Ian Chafee, Bradford Chapman, Roland Dechert, Lewis Dillman, William Filer, James Gray, Gerald Hoeft, Charles Leeper, Fred Marcussen, Kenneth Oekel, Ken Orr, David Vohlken. Pledges: David Bergman, Jon Beyer, Craig Brown, Ray Calaway, Roger Carlson, Henry Cimaglio, Frank Fernandez, Robert Fernstrom, Edmund Flexman, Douglas Fraser, William Gibbs, Robert Granning, Dennis Green-

way, David Griffith, James Hamilton, Raymond Kedzior, Jack LaFrance, Karl Maierhofer, Werner Milo, Lee Neff, Paul Norberg, Gary Peplow, Marty Petcoff, Richard Schnell, William Schwagerman, Harry Short, Paul Strom, Norman Rittenhouse, Stan Vandersnick, Jack Van Dyke, Dennis Wegl.

Bucknell chapter strength: 40 actives, 3 pledges.

A party and game room have been finished in the basement through the combined effort of two pledge classes.

Recently initiated: Robert Arthofer, Hicksville, N.Y.; William Cermak, Baltimore, Md.; Max Coschignano, Red Bank, N.J.; John Pierst, Pittsburgh; William Emery, Washington; Robert Henry, Pittsburgh; Leonard Nangel, Glenside; Curt Rockwell, Cleveland, Ohio; Donald Smith, Bethlehem; Frank Lineaweaver, Blue Ridge Summit; Richard Bourdeau, Woodmont, Conn.; Peter Harrison, Larchmont, N.Y.

Carroll Sig Eps pledged their quota of 25 men and initiated one man this past fall, bringing total manpower to 34 actives and 25 pledges.

Actives and pledges produced the first-prize Homecoming float. The float, "Don't Toy with Us," featured a 15-foot panda sitting on top of a large toy drum. Two toy soldiers stood at the front amidst several toy building blocks, and a large jack-in-the-box was constructed in the rear.

The chapter won the Grand National Scholarship cup for last term, with an index of 1.593 (on a three-point system).

Recently pledged: Peter Bordwell, John Bowen, Charles Brandenburg, Charles Callaway, Frank Coffey (president), Woodrow DeSnidt, James Geffert, James Herbrand, Richard Johnson, Frederick Jones, Keith Kemp, Marvin Klippel, Patrick Long, John McKinstry, Paul Martorano, James Nehs, Dennis Pickett, Peter Remppe (secretary-treasurer), Dean Rye, James Shinnars, Robert Teuscher (vice-president), William Tolbert, Wayne Vaughan, Robert Washtock, John Zimmerman.

Initiated November 16: Richard John Anderson, West DePere.

Carroll men crowned their queen at the annual sweetheart formal, held last May at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee: Virginia Pantton, Chi Omega. She was escorted by Terry Pliner.

—JAMES M. D'AMATO

Central Michigan on December 7 initiated 13 men, bringing the roster total to 94.

The chapter's blood donor program is in its third year. A thermometer chart at the house shows total donations to date, the ultimate goal of 97 pints for the year, and the names of those men who have *given from the heart*. Donations thus far total 37 pints.

A new program has been designed to aid the retarded children of the Mount Pleasant State Home and Training Center. Twenty men have



Another Sig Ep first-place house decoration for Homecoming—the pride of Colorado State U.

signed up as "Big Brothers" for these children, some of whom have never been in the outside world. Sig Eps will be companions as well as instructors and recreational directors.

The house exterior was painted. Inside all new carpeting has been laid on the first floor and new draperies installed. In the living room are two new sofas, three lounge chairs, and end tables.

Candidate for Homecoming Queen, Sue Gregory of Traverse City, Zeta Tau Alpha, was chosen by the student body of Central to be a member of the Queen's court.

Initiated December 7: Bill Clark, Saginaw; Al Quick, Marshall; Thomas Beatty, Williamston; Curtis Jungerheld, Bridgeport; Don Anderson, Detroit; Gerald Baake, Flint; James Converse, Buchanan; David Moffit, Cadillac; Dan Lagalo, Saginaw; James Laraby, Saginaw; Cal Price, Saginaw; Parker Salowich, Allen Park; William Leist, Detroit.

—C. SAUM

Cincinnati manpower: 89 actives, 40 pledges (largest class on campus).

Recently pledged: Dave Allen, Jim Barrett, Terry Bernard, Tom Bullock, Roger Bunn, Don Clemmons, Chuck Connell, Ward Eister, Dick Flickinger, Bill Freudenberger, Steve Hacker, John Hackman, Mike Hard, Gary Hay, Jim Hostetler, Jim Jones, Lamar Kerr, Heinz Knackstedt, Maris Kuga, Bill Marshall, Pat McCleary, Hal McGlathery, John McKibben, Barney Munger, Jay Nelson, Duke Niebur, Dennis O'Hara, Mike Powell, Ralph Rampton, Wayne Rees, Charles Riggs, Ed Roberts, George Scheuernstuhel, Stan Schultz, Emil Stephan, Bob Suter, Jim Teller, Lou Thaman, Monte Uhrig, Dave Woodrum.

Rush chairman Dick Harrison and his assistant Glenn Cooper gave a dinner last May for high-school seniors.

After ranking 13th out of 18 fraternities last year, Sig Ep has ascended to second place, thereby winning the Scholarship Improvement Trophy awarded by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dick Anstaett was tapped for membership in Metro Men's Honorary, at the annual Sophos Dance. Dick was chairman of the Homecoming Float Parade this year and is the chairman of the annual Queen of Hearts Dance. He is also a



Cornell football champs. From left, kneeling: Unger (coach), Mitchell, Jones, Hurd, Dill, Inglis, Cermak. Standing: Symula, Meacham, Jacobsen, Derr, Hazlitt, Dement, Vatter, Stern, Macdonald, Ellis, Senker.

member of track and cross-country teams of Cincinnati.

Jim Hostetler was elected president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council. Under his leadership, the Council held a Big Brother Dance at the Topper Club January 9.

Darrell Feell was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Alpha Upsilon, and Beta Gamma Sigma, and was president of the University Y.M.C.A.

Bill Starr has been selected a member of Sophos, freshman honorary. He is a member of the campus Y.M.C.A.

Cincinnati Sig Eps compete in almost every weight class on the varsity wrestling team. The men are: Bob Novak, Hall McGlathery, Lou Thaman, Bill Marshall, Garry Butts, and Bill Hedger.

Dave Woody and Dick Anstaett are on the cross-country team.

Cincinnati's all-university football champions are Bob Novak (coach), Tim Woosley, Doug Hughes, Jack Abell, Bob Stewart, Craig Borneman, Dave Woodrum, Lou Thamen, Mark Ruehl, Jim Jones, J. C. Strayer, Bill Hedger, Gary Butts, Ron Straka, Earl LeGrande (manager), Mike Powell (manager).

In volleyball, four matches in a row have been won.

Sue Habbeger, Cincinnati's 1958 Queen of Hearts, was chosen as the Ohio State Queen of Hearts on November 15, at Columbus. The occasion was the First Annual Ohio Sig Ep State Day. Sue, an Alpha Chi Omega, as a freshman was selected Sophos Queen and is a member of Cincinnati, a group to promote good feeling towards U.C. Queen Sue also was an officer of the Sophomore Class and is secretary of the Junior Class.

The Mothers' Club purchased a new rug on the front stairway and also brightened the living room with two beautiful planters. At the Mothers' Club luncheon in October, to welcome the mothers of the new pledges, the speakers were Dr. Garland Parker, campus registrar and Sig Ep faculty adviser, and Kent Friel, chapter vice-president. The club president is Mrs. Bammerlin.

—JOHN W. WHITE

Colorado State University manpower: 62 actives, 47 pledges.

Sig Ep took first place in Homecoming decoration. The theme was "Kartoon Carnival," with Alley Oop, his dinosaur, and friends.

In intramurals, the chapter was first in its division in football, being undefeated, but lost in the finals of the playoffs; it won the fraternity and campus championship in cageball. Jim Nicholls won the campus championship in horseshoes, while Ed Rath was second in handball.

Another football victory took place when the big red team from Colorado State University ran over the Sig Eps from Colorado University 20-13, in an intersectional game. —MICHAEL F. BLASER

At **Cornell**, 48 actives and 8 pledges carry on, following off-season rushing last September.

The intramural football team went to the finals of the University Championship on November 12. Thus in finishing second out of 60 odd fraternities and living groups competing, Sig Ep moved up to second place in the competition for the highly coveted All-Sports Trophy.

On December 15, Sig Ep won the IFC's Pledge Scholastic Improvement Trophy for the greatest improvement in scholastic average for the Spring term. The pledges' averages increased after they

A pair of unidentified Central Michigan Sig Eps with chart showing blood donations.



pledged, improvement showing 1.86 points, while the nearest competitor improved only 1.17 points. The great value of the Sig Ep pledge scholastic program is reflected.

New Boxer mascot, Nybber III, descendant of all kinds of champions, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabbs, '41.

On November 15, NYB was presented with an oil painting for the library done by Mrs. George Hamilton, mother of Historian John Hamilton, in recognition of Parents' Weekend last spring. The painting displays a Sig Ep beer mug standing on a mahogany table, against a spray of ferns; on the wall above the table hang two old German crook pipes, one of mahogany, the other of porcelain.

Initiated September 23: Tom Appleton, La Grange, Ill.; John Bottjer, Valley Stream; Phil Cooper, Salisbury, Md.; Dick Ellis, Snyder; Jack Hellriegel, Baldwin; Kel MacDonald, Belmont, Mass.; Dick Mitchell, Rye; Kirk Securda, Reading, Pa.; Mitch Senker, Weirton, W.Va.; Art Stern, Roanoke, Va.; Dave Symula, Auburn; Dick Wiegand, Liverpool; Stu Williams, Maumee, Ohio; Ray Youmans, Andover, Mass.

Recently pledged: Bruce Cordon, Ted Kinne, Jim Spindler.

—JOHN W. HAMILTON

Culver-Stockton Sig Eps on September 21 initiated '8 pledges. This brings the total manpower to 28 including 18 pledges.

For Homecoming decorations, the Sig Eps built a 60-foot steamboat which moved, had smokestacks which smoked, a whistle which blew, and a paddle wheel which turned; there was a minstrel show on the second deck. The giant boat took second.

A house-fund-raising drive in which a TV set was raffled off netted \$500.

Chapter president Rich Rusnack was honored by *Who's Who*.

—RON RASMUSSEN

Cornell officers scan architect's plan of new chapter house. From left: Unger, Hamilton, Zansot, Derr (seated), and Armstrong.



Culver-Stockton Sig Eps made use of the heart on a mammoth liner; it took first.

Dartmouth manpower reached a total of 63 members—two short of the College-imposed maximum limit of 65—when 25 pledges were initiated January 11.

The new members are: Edward M. Krieger, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; James C. Carey, McMinnville, Ore.; David E. Clark, Old Orchard Beach, Maine; A. Keith Ober, Plymouth; Thomas A. Weiser, Hopkins, Minn.; Noel H. Kuhrt, Jr., Rochester, N.Y.; Robert A. Fuller, Wilton, Conn.; Carl R. Bahn, Amsterdam, N.Y.; Ralph F. Spencer, Claverack, N.Y.; Ronald J. McDougald, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Peter Stearns-Tisseyre, Hudson, N.Y.; Kenneth W. Taber, Fullerton, Pa.; Parker W. Borg, Wayzata, Minn.; George C. Harrington, Worcester, Mass.; James T. Smith, Kansas City, Kan.; Thomas Carter Halliday, Cleveland, Ohio; William E. Green, Jr., Burlington, Vt.; Dennis M. P. E. O'Connor, Haddon Heights, N.J.; David K. Garratt, Rye Beach, N.H.; Peter C. Holbrook, Bedford, N.Y.; George W. Lampl, Jr., Staten Island, N.Y.; Douglas C. Dodge, Wilder, Vt.; Richard A. Guilford, Sturgis, Mich.

Dartmouth scholars elected to Phi Beta Kappa last term are Daniel N. Hall, '58, chemistry graduate student at Princeton University; Lawrence W. Hampton, '58, second-year student at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth; and Andrew L. Nichols, '58, Harvard University law student.

Among the graduates, Andrew L. Nichols, Lawrence W. Hampton, and Daniel N. Hall received their degrees with Highest Distinction in their major subjects, which signified an over-all 4.5 average or better. Nichols received his degree *summa cum laude*.

Dan Hall, *magna cum laude* graduate, was recipient of the National Science Foundation's award for graduate study at Princeton in chemistry and Tom Maguire won the University Fel-

lowship for Law graduate work at Stanford University.

Sig Eps will place their Interfraternity Quiz crown on the line in the College's second annual brainpower contest over Dartmouth radio station WDCR. David E. Bond, '60, jokingly branded as the world's greatest storehouse of useless information, and Douglas L. Wheeler, '59, will defend the crown.

Chapter president John B. Folmer was recently named student director of the Dartmouth College Band, a double honor since he is the organization's president. Folmer led the Band as cheering crowds rooted Dartmouth on to its first Ivy League Championship in two decades.

Chapter historian Bruce H. Hasenkamp is assistant to the director of public relations of Dartmouth's famed Winter Carnival, February 6-8.

Thomas A. Weiser was elected secretary of the Young Republicans.

John B. Folmer, John M. Davis, Donald J. Landzettel, James R. Nichols, Bruce H. Hazenkamp, A. Keith Ober, Dennis M. P. E. O'Connor, T. Carter Halliday, and William E. Green Jr. have been selected to membership in the 60-piece Dartmouth College Concert Band.

The Concert Bandsmen are named from the 100-man Marching Band. —BRUCE H. HASENKAMP

Davidson Sig Eps with 27 actives and 6 pledges are well established in their new house and have a new red door. Thus far \$2,500 has been donated by alumni and friends for the house fund.

Mrs. Stanley Gresley of Lake Lure, is new housemother. A graduate of Furman University she studied dramatics and English at Columbia University. She has had much experience in teaching and in the theater as well as the resort hotel business. Mrs. Gresley has two sons, one an Episcopal rector in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the other manager of the Morristown, Tenn., country club.

From last place in scholarship the chapter has ascended to second among the 11 fraternities.

Outstanding seniors include chapter vice-president E. Bruce Brooks, Jr., president of the campus literary society, news editor of the campus newspaper, and a member of the Honorary Fra-

ternity Council; George F. Kemmerer, Jr., president of Alpha Psi Omega; Malcolm Henderson Rourke, Jr., who is studying modern German literature at the Free University of Berlin on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Dr. J. W. Reid, one of five Sig Eps on the faculty, has returned to the geography department after spending his sabbatical year as professor of economic geography at Columbia University.

Initiated recently as an honorary member was Samuel M. Davis of Mt. Olive, N.C. Mr. Davis graduated from Davidson in 1918, and his son was active in the chapter in 1948. —JULIAN LOVE

Davis and Elkins has initiated John Warren, Waterford, N.Y., and Bill Knox, Sewickley, Pa., bringing the active membership to 37 and 2 hold-over pledges.

For three straight years the chapter has won the football intramural championship. The season ended in a three-way tie, necessitating a play-off.

The chapter's Homecoming house display, "Achievement Through Higher Learning," symbolizing the space age, was first-place winner.

Barry Bova has been elected to the office of Mr. Senator of Davis and Elkins College.

Dick Huggins is president of the Student Christian Association. Jon Chafin is Sophomore Class president. Earl Jarvis is vice-president of the student body.

The chapter has established a local by-law stating that all rushees must have a 2.2 average in order to be considered by the chapter. The new ruling will go into effect immediately for the benefit of all freshmen pledging.

Delaware: 53 actives, 5 pledges.

Of the five intramural sports completed, Sig Ep has copped three firsts and placed second in a fourth. Wrestling found Sig Ep with four individual champs: Wayne Thornton (157), John Bowman (167), Tony Suravitch (177), and Mark Hurm (heavyweight), Ping-pong and handball champs, Howard Simkins and Ralph Telleli, led the way as Sig Ep dominated these two sports. The football team lost only one game but placed second.



Dartmouth band members go wild as the Big Green team scores another touchdown. Arrows point to Sig Eps.

Sig Eps captain cross country (Charles Woodward), soccer (E. C. Callahan), and football (Mark Hurm). Besides Hurm, John Bowman, Otto Fad, Dennis Luker, Tony Suravitch, and Leon Dombrowski were varsity regulars.

Recently initiated: John N. Rhodes, Rocks, Md.; and R. Wayne Carmean, Montchanin.

Recently pledged: John McDonald, William Knauer, John Sooy, Michael Johnson.

—H. L. LIPPARD

Drake Sig Eps began this fall in a remodeled house. A new kitchen and dining room were added and the old dining room changed into a TV room. Fall rush brought manpower total to 57 actives and 36 pledges.

The chapter took second place in Homecoming decoration; three Sig Eps were nominated as "Mr. Drake."

The Sig Eps lead in intramural basketball.

Recently initiated: Jay Cookman, Mason City; Jim Doud, Des Moines; Norman Mitchell, Burt; Roland Potter, Des Moines; Jim Sessions, Des Moines; Jack Viereggs, Deerfield, Ill.

Recently pledged: Dave Bertolin, Rich Brown, Al Bush, Dave Davies, Mike Day, Al Fann, Kent Forbes, Lee Franck, Ron Giles, Jim Graef, Mike Griggs, Bud Hatfield, Jerry Higgins, Todd Hines, Tom Johnson, Chuck Kuester, Frank Kutchen, Tom Lynch, Dennis McKinley, Dennis Maher, Dick Matheson, Jim Nelson, Don Noblett, John Perdie, Steve Pettise, Bob Pierick, Larry Rumans, Jim Schreck, Larry Smith, John Stees, Ray Stone, Ron Sutphin, Harry Vignocoki, Jim Westcott, Ron Whitlatch, Gary Wistrom.

At **Emporia State**, chapter strength stands at 50 actives and 33 pledges. Jack Winninger was initiated December 2.

Glenn Sharp and President Randall Reeves were named to *Who's Who*. Chapter president Reeves is a member of Xi Phi and is vice-president of Pi Omega Pi, membership chairman of Future Business Leaders of America Club, serves on the IFC, is on the president's honor roll, and is a member of the intramural bowling team.

Sig Eps won the intramural badminton championship with Jerry Brown taking the individual championship. Sig Eps are leading in the race for the all-sports trophy.

Evansville manpower: 31 actives, 24 pledges.

Recently pledged: Charles Bertram, Jerry Clark, Tom Douthitt, Bob Ellis, Dick Fox, Ed Hacker, Don Harbison, Jerry Heierman, Jerry Hochstetler, Larry Hochstetler, Jim Hutchinson, Carroll Lawrence, George Morris, Norm Moutoux, Tom Porter, Phil Price, Larry Richmond, Ben Sandefur, Dave Shaefer, George Schenetzke, Carlos Seltzer, Danny Simmerman, Richard Slaughter, Jerry Wright.

The months of planning, designing, and building the Sig Ep Homecoming float was climaxed by a second-place rating by the judges, two points



Dartmouth bandmen. Prof. Wendlandt is seated at left, next to him are John Folmer, then a non-Sig Ep. Standing: non-Sig Ep, Hasenkamp, who is publicity and tour manager, and Nichols.

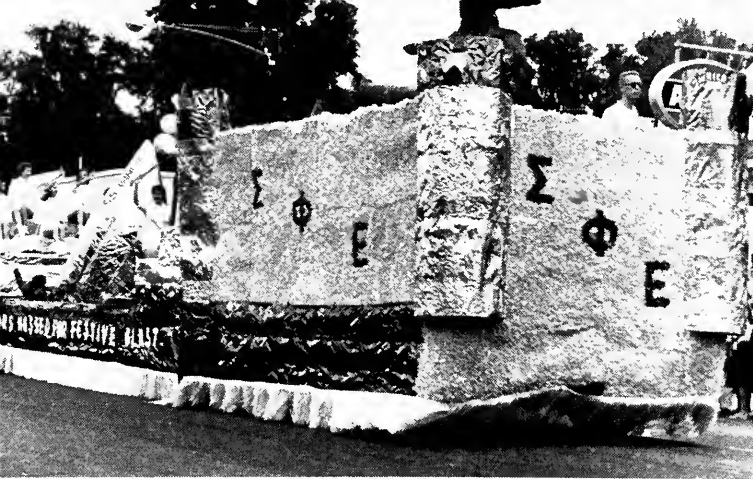
out of first place. Sig Ep Ron Cornell was chairman of the float, Jerry Schaffstein, Bob Baldwin, and Dick Hirsch were co-chairmen. The huge float of 35 feet had as a central theme a garden scene. Flowers consisting of orange and gold marigolds covered the front part of the float and others reposed in a huge flower vase in the middle. Three steps near the rear of the float led up to a large rotating crown decorated in brilliant glittering gold and violet with black and white trim.

The float was built over a Jeep with heavy braces to the back and front with a pivot wheel under the front point. Finishing touches were put on the morning of homecoming. It was built at a barn a couple of miles outside of town. The Evansville police furnished an escort into Evansville College where the floats assembled.

Chapter president Fred Yarger was named "Mr. United Fund" at Evansville College. The voting was by contributions to the fund that is used to help many charitable organizations. Sig Ep has received this trophy for the past four years.

Sig Ep float at Evansville . . . the simple theme of a crown was used to achieve a first.





Florida's first-prize float had an alligator firing a cannon at a sinking Commodore ship with several more hungry-eyed alligators circling in the water below.

The **Florida** chapter's float was judged best in the Homecoming parade, for the second straight year.

The University is divided in the fraternity groups into two leagues, with the Orange league representing the larger fraternities and the Blue league the smaller. Last year the SPEs won the trophy and prize as having the finest float in the Blue league. This year Florida Alpha moved up into the Orange league and was again the winner.

The Florida Homecoming Parade, Gator Growl, football game, and general activities constitute the largest Homecoming celebration, both from a standpoint of attendance as well as participation, in the world.

—DON LANE

Florida Southern College manpower is constituted by 27 actives and 10 pledges.

A new fraternity house which holds 12 men plus an annex housing another 4 brothers, was occupied in January.

Mrs. Gertrude Lobar has been with the chapter as housemother since September. She resides in West Palm Beach when college is not in session. Nine years ago she became a widow. She has a grown son and daughter.

President of IFC is Al Jacobs. Ralph Umstead is vice-president of the Propeller Club which has a membership of about 70 students. Joseph C. Roselle is vice-president of the Political Union which is the first chapter of the Florida Citizenship Clearing whose motto is "Better Minds for Better Politics." Membership is limited to 33 students who are keenly interested in politics.

Florida Southern Sig Eps in football recently won their third intramural title in a row and now have a winning streak of 24 games for the past three years. Quarterback Dean Refram's pinpoint passing and Joe Hudek's all-around offensive and defensive ability have turned Sig Ep into a real powerhouse.

Conner C. Muse, Jim Nefus, Ralph Umstead, and pledge Jim Harrison played on this year's Conference Championship soccer team.

Two varsity basketball players are Len Riley and Bob Hopkins, both sophomore starters. The

baseball season will find pledges Ronnie Akins, Johnny Mack, and Royce Stewart slated as starters.

Four Sig Eps made the intramural all-star team: Joseph Hudek, Dean Refram, Peter Marasco and Jack Akins. Refram was chosen as the most valuable player.

Initiated in November: Peter Anthony Marasco, Terrytown, N.Y.; Jack Strathmeyer, York, Pa.; John Kmetz, Wallington, N.J.; Thomas G. Svitak, Berwyn, Ill.; Franklin Delano Wheat, Severn, Md.; Robert A. Hopkins, Ramsey, N.J.

Recently pledged: Ronnie Akins, Claude Abate, Leslie Grizzard, James Harrison, Harold Jensen, John Mack, Robert Ninfo, William Packer, Robert Rohlfs, Royce Stewart.

—JOSEPH C. ROSELLE

Florida State's manpower as of the end of the year stands at 18 actives and 11 pledges.

A new house was occupied in time for formal rush.

The new Chapter Counselor is Jack Welch, Cornell, '26, the new alumni treasurer Bruno De Giulian, Stetson, '54. Will Rogers, Governor of District 12, gave the chapter a painting he had done of the fraternity coat-of-arms.

Fort Hays Sig Ep house is situated at 335 West 8th Street.



New initiates: Paul Dennis, Hollywood; Tom Goodwin, Ft. Pierce; Travis Hankins, Ft. Pierce; Bob Bergen, Ft. Pierce; John Halley, Tallahassee; Raul Robles, Tallahassee; John Rogers, Tallahassee.

New pledges: Mario Rios, John Barley, Bob Cissel, Ted Ruta, Jack Stohrer, Jerry VandeMark, Booty Valentine, Arnold Bridenbaker, Roy Hilliard, Tom Christoff, Stu Taber.

—BOB BERGEN

Fort Hays chapter strength: 24 actives, 17 pledges.

Jerry Koeppen is Student Body president and serves on the Student Council. Since the new Memorial Union Building opened this fall six Sig Ep actives are serving on committees: Fred Christian, Dave Hough, Bill Harrison, Denis Shumate, John Staples, and Max Tarlton. Three actives, Jerry Koeppen, Fred Christian, and Jim Staples, and three pledges, Max McIntyre, Neil McNeerney, and Jon Shively were in the Concert Choir musical, *Guys and Dolls*, November 24 and 25. Jim Staples was awarded the Scott Key and Jerry Koeppen was awarded the Dubach scroll.

Sig Eps have established a dress-up day, consisting of coat and tie every Monday, and have banned levis and sweatshirts on the campus. They have been instrumental in an All-Greek work day, an all-fraternity banquet, and an All-Greek banquet and dance which occurs on the campus annually. This year 200 Greeks gave six hours of work to the city painting fire plugs and traffic markings.

The Sig Ep house sends a card with a rose attached to each sorority pledge as she is pledged.

In intramural sports four Sig Ep actives, Dave Hough, Reed Peters, Max Tarlton, and Kenneth Drees, and two pledges, Larry Stanton and Bill Curtis, won the swimming trophy with seven events out of eight. Duane Deines and Jim Staples took second place in tennis doubles.

Sig Eps placed second in the Homecoming floats

New Sig Ep house at University of Houston is at 3302 Oakdale, about a mile from campus.



and the candidate for queen, LaVonne Bridges, was an attendant. Lois Boone, candidate for *Reveille* (yearbook) Queen, was an attendant.

Recently initiated: Dave Hough, Coldwater; Reed Peters, Larned; Walt Slipke, Lenora; John Staples, Plains; and Ronald Trussell, Kendall.

Recently pledged: Kenneth Boomhower, Bill Curtis, Don Deutsch, Dick Gilcrease, Max Kasselmann, Delbert Lessor, Max McIntyre, Neil McNeerney, Dennie Odette, Jon Shively, Larry Stanton, Charlie Terjesen, Gary Tranbarger, David Welch.

—JIM STAPLES

George Washington's new pledges are Peter Morehouse (pledge president), Keith Hipp (vice-president), Thomas Gray (treasurer and secretary), Richard Runge (social chairman), Gary Comstock, Fredrick Gauvereau, Arthur Howard and Robert Mehrling. The pledge project this year will be the redecorating of some of the upstairs rooms and repairing the party rooms.

New officers: president, Walter Morrow; vice-president, Valentine Zabijaka; secretary, Kenneth McMahill.

—HANS W. ZASSENHAUS

Georgia Tech with 37 active members and 33 pledges, staged an annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. Thirteen boys from a local orphanage were entertained with games and presented gifts, after which they were well stuffed with ice cream and cookies.

—C. F. JUDD

High Point manpower: 15 actives; 15 pledges. Julie Young, sponsored by the chapter, was crowned Miss High Point College on November 11. Betty Lane Evans, Miss North Carolina, presented the crown to her.

Pledged in November: Jerry Hill, Dick Reumann, Pete Sturm, Marion Suitt, Larry Wheless, Tom Myers, Benny Martin, Bobby Little, Fred Sigmon, Robert McKechnie, Wolfy Unger, Buford Overstreet, Alonzo Taylor, Richard Miller, Ed Baugham.

Houston manpower: 21 actives, 10 pledges.

James O. Sterling is IFC president, and Robert Shearer, chapter president, is IFC historian.

Recently initiated: Peyton L. Campbell, Jr., Dallas, Clay Moore, Jr., Houston.

Pledges: Jerry Bennett, Don Collins, Gary Graves, Dean Harris, Pat Kelly, Tom Murphy, James Neill, Bob Reed, Sam Ventura, James Westley.

Illinois manpower: 35 actives, 20 pledges.

At Illinois, Homecoming means "Stunt Show." At the annual "Stunt Show" this fall, the girls of Sigma Delta Tau and Sig Ep paired to produce a show which placed in the sweepstakes finals. This marks the 11th time in 12 years that the chapter has been among the winners in this annual All-Greek production. Based on the fable *The Toads*, music, lyrics, and dialogue for the show were written by Dean Jones and Tom Knox.

Recently initiated: John Ohlsland, Rockford; Jim Zuidema, Edwardsville; Bill Nelson, Chicago; George Thomas, Chicago.

Pledged: Bob Nelson, Jim Tilley, Bruce Martin, Duncan Cooper, Jerry Zimmerman, Jim Rashid, Bill Schweizer, Ken Luke, Cary Fox, Herm Waltemate, Neil Hewitt, Terry Klaus, Kurt Augustson, Keith Thompson, Dick Rainey, George Shannon, Bob Hacker, Buzz Hutchison, Bruce Dunwoodie, Robert Troutt.

At **Illinois Tech**, Chapter President Joe Difiglio, has been IFC treasurer, A.S.M.E. treasurer, Beta Omega Nu secretary, and vice-president of Pi Tau Sigma. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma. He has maintained a grade point of 3.58 for seven semesters.

—DONALD THOMAS

At **Indiana**, the Old Scrub Bucket is back. Saturday, November 22, marked the annual meeting of Indiana and Purdue on the gridiron in the fight for the "Old Oaken Bucket." This game ended in a 15-15 tie. On this day also the Indiana and Purdue Sig Ep chapters met for their annual football battle for the "Old Scrub Bucket." This bucket is retained each year by the winner of this game. The game was hard fought, with Indiana coming out on top by a score of 14-7.

—WILLIAM H. THREADGILL

Iowa manpower: 50 actives, 29 pledges.

A 38"-high gold engraved trophy in the lounge is evidence that Iowa Gamma Sig Eps were the top house in scholarship this year with a 2.5 house average. First in fraternity bowling, tennis, swimming, and second in intramural golf kept them high in intramural achievement.

John Voigt was chosen emcee for the all-university Varsity Varieties, the highlight of S.U.I.'s bid for top high-school seniors, Old Gold Days.

Recently initiated: Bruce Boyson, Cedar Rapids; Terry Wobken, Sioux City; Randy Smith, Mount Carroll, Ill., and Chuck Batcheller, Sioux City.

The new housemother is Mrs. McKay, onetime sorority housemother. She has replaced Mrs. Beatrice Bagly whose summer marriage ended 10 years of companionship with Iowa Gamma.

Pledged: Pat White, Dennis Forbes, Robert Dyslin, Larry Kneif, Jack Brown, Carl Holvig, Richard Elliott, Kirk Corbett, Kurt Bennett, Fred Hocking, David Little, Dennis Rulifson, Nick Olgive, Ronald Dahl, Joe Pugh, Larry Holmes, Jerry Schramm, Tom Hughes, Jim Gasafakis, Jerry Gingerich, Dick Mowen, Ronald Bonnett, John Rutherford, Phil McGinnes, David Sharbo, Robert Hanson, Roy Diechler, Jack Casey, Kenneth Longseth.

Chapter strength at **Iowa State** now stands at 60 actives and 26 pledges. Graduation will cut over 20 men from the ranks this spring, necessitating a concentrated rush program throughout the academic year.

During the weekend of October 18-19, the ISC Sig Eps entertained their mothers' and wives' club with a successful parents weekend. Following the afternoon's football game each of the brothers took his parents out to dinner. Entertainment for the evening was provided by a white elephant sale which netted \$86 for the mothers' and wives' club. At midnight the brothers and fathers serenaded the mothers, who then were left to spend the night in the chapter house. Most of the fathers and sons stayed together in motels for the night. After church on Sunday, a dinner was held at the house.

The ISC Sig Eps finished only two points out of first place in all-college intramural athletics at the end of fall quarter. They won swimming and class B volleyball and finished second in football and class A volleyball.

Recent initiates: Bill Stuart, Ames; and Larry Hayes, Des Moines.

Fall quarter pledges: Alan Rider, Bob Jester, Art Roberts, Leo Marshall, Gary Guenther, Jeff Krommenhoek, Jim Bragonier, Terry Stine, Ken White, Harold Nieble, David Mott, Bob Palmer, Cliff Kasdorf, Dave Grimm, Dick Wiedman, Bill King, Bernie Sharp, Roger Secrist, Tom Cisler, Michael Phillips, Les Smith, Tony Callanan, Michael Klein, Jon Lee, Bill Sergeant, Louie Salemi.

Iowa Wesleyan operates a chapter of 31 actives and 21 pledges.

The Homecoming float, a huge tiger with a beaver mounted on a rocket on its back, won second place. Doug Reed and Ron Sonnenburg were chosen "Big Wheel" and "Little Wheel," respectively.



Douglas Reed
Iowa Wesleyan president

With the help of Chuck Gustafson, Stan Huston, Wayne Demmel, Jon Bramhall, Bob Potter, Pat Wikse, Gary Calhoun, and Ed Voght, the Tigers beat the Buena Vista beavers 17-0.

The Sig Ep intramural football team, the Wamdocs, were co-champs of the league. Members of the team were: Len Frost, Jim Anderson, John

Baker, Ron Sonnenburg, Don Hawkins, Ton O'felt, Duke Walker, Don Schroeder, Roman Klodyucky, Vince Naccarto, and Keith Thomas.

Pledged: Gary Andon, Roger Bales, Richard Beers, Clarke Brown, Dennis Carlson, Wayne Cimily, Tom Granger, Bob Haeger, John Hathaway, Bob Levis, Dick Martin, Bob McLeran, Ed Means, Joe Miguez, Gary Ravlin, Ron Sable, Joe Scarrella, Arnie Sperflage, Russell Taylor, Ed Vogt, Leland Eliason. —BOB POTTER

Kansas State initiated three men on September 2, to bring total active manpower to 47. Pledge strength stands at 24. Initiated were Pat Moynauhi, Hiawatha; Gary Cooper, Sterling; and Herbert Sunderman, Hiawatha. Pledged after fall rush week were Keith Rhoades, Larry Baker, Albert Marth, and John Nelson.

Fred Gardenhire was initiated into Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma. Fred is scholarship chairman. Louis Perrier received freshman honors from Phi Kappa Phi. Richard Scrogin and Jerry Exline were initiated in the achitecture honorary.

—JAMES KOLDE

The **University of Kentucky** Sig Ep roster has 39 actives and 22 pledges.

The Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky crowned the Sig Ep candidate, Diane Vittitow, Chi Omega, Homecoming Queen of 1958 during halftime.

Before the Kentucky-Tennessee game, the Sig Eps sponsored a tractor and trailer which carried students to and from classes on the campus. The theme of "The Sig Ep Express" was to "Jump on the UK Bandwagon" and give the team all the support possible.

Thirty-three Kentucky Sig Eps were royally received by the brothers at Tennessee. Kentucky won the game, and her rooters were fortunate enough to get most of the Tennessee goal post. An after-the-game party was held in the Shebeen (party annex).

At Halloween, Sig Eps presented each sorority with two jack o'lanterns with the sorority letters painted on one, and $\Sigma \Phi E$ on the other. The plastic pumpkins were illuminated by battery-powered bulbs. Then at Christmas, each sorority was given a novelty candle in the shape of a lamp post. Street signs such as "Chi O Lane" and "Sig Ep Avenue" were put on them. These little presents help to hold the Sig Ep name in good favor.

The front yard has recently been landscaped by the Wives' and Mothers' Club. As an extra Christmas present they gave the chapter some much needed silver and china.

Recently initiated: Eric Alley, Raymond McLaughlin, and Richard McDowell, of Lexington; Perry Chippis, Marion; Burton Stevenson, Frankfort; Robert Schultz, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Roger Brown, Ashland.

Recently pledged: Joe Bishop, Rodney Cain, Dave Coppage, Don Cox, Ken Fiser, Bill Fisher, Jim Fogg, Stan Harvey, Scotty Helt, Jerry Howell, Bob Jones, Ronald Kelly, Dan McIver, Ralph



Kentucky vice-president Ellery Calkin hauls students to and from classes on the "Sig Ep Express," a stunt to promote a pep rally.

Mobley, Cam Nickell, Calvin Powell, Tom Roberts, Roger Sanders, Skip Schweinefus, Bill Secrest, Hubert Sloan, John Wharton.

—PAUL ZIMMERMAN

At **Lamar Tech**, the current chapter strength is 40 actives and 15 pledges.

Texas Epsilon's candidate, Alpha Chi Omega Mary Theresa Nelson, was named 1958 Home-



At Lamar Tech, Sig Ep's candidate Mary Theresa Nelson was elected Homecoming Queen. She gets ride to class on an elephant, gallantly escorted by George Harvey, president of Sig Ep chapter.

coming Queen in the annual election, following a week and a half of campaigning. Stunts preceding the campus-wide balloting included hobgoblins furnishing "No Tricks; Just Nelson" candy to prospective voters on Halloween; a variety show, "Homecoming Follies," in the Student Union Snack Bar; and Miss Nelson's ride to class on "Big Babe," an elephant, amid the waving of signs and sounding of a Chinese gong.

1958 Homecoming chairman, Bennie Jarratt, is credited with the success of the Homecoming program which returning Lamar alumni praised as being among the best. Hank Smith was chairman of the "Singing in the Rain" Dance, which followed the football game.

Recent initiates: John Armstrong, Amarillo; John Barclay, Beaumont; Jon Hampton, Port Arthur; Bryant Herron, Beaumont; John Hines, Port Arthur; Harold Kahla, Stowell; Frank Lomonte, Beaumont; John Norris, Port Arthur; Larry Ward, Nederland; and Harris Webb, Port Arthur.

Fall pledges: Steve Bowker, Harry Brooks, Harland Callender, Dick Cantrell, Chris Coroneos, Earl Dedman, Armando Ferla, Kenneth Hankins, Alan Heathman, Ladislau Lancsarics, Jack McGlaun, James Morgan, Leo Simpson, Donald Wedgeworth, and John White. —HANK SMITH

Lawrence: 39 actives, 20 pledges.

Recently pledged: Tom Ahl, Jim Arnold, Norm Baker, Bob Berryman, Bob Buchanan, Bob Doerk, Buck Ellsworth, Mark Gamb, Fred Hartwig, Ken Holehouse, Jack Kearney, Walt Krueger, Bill Leeson, Bob McConnell, Bill Miller, Ned Sommerville, Bill Stryker, Jay Tibbetts, Ed Vraalstad, John Knight.



Ronald Blissett, president at Miami (Fla.) is flanked by Mona Merle, Tri Delta, solo twirler for the band, and Mom Nan Cavanaugh.

"The Sick Apes" is a self-perpetuating quartet started four years ago at a college charity. Since then "The Sick Apes" have appeared at social events, banquets, and most important—rushing. Present members include Chuck Bentley, sophomore bass, John Beck, junior baritone, Bert Gray, senior lead and last remaining original member, and Jeff Bowen, tenor. —BERT GRAY

Lenoir Rhyne with 43 actives and 27 pledges, leads all fraternities on campus in manpower.

The float, "Heart of My Heart," was judged second in the "Most Beautiful" division.

Recently pledged: John Carpenter, Jim Cox, John Cress, Steve Eades, F. D. Forester, David Harwood, Harry Heavner, Mike Koontz, Tony Lynn, Harold McEntire, and James Merritt. Ben Moomaw, Emil Parker, Jerry Pettus, Steve Roach, John Rudisill, James Schmucker, Bob Taylor, Carl Thomas, Charles Thrasher.

Lewis and Clark Sig Eps, with 30 actives and 6 pledges, put on their annual joint Christmas show with a local sorority for the children at Dornbecker Hospital and the Portland Orphanage. At the "Hanging of the Green," an all-campus sing, they placed first in the men's division singing "Christmas Hymn."

During Homecoming festivals the Sig Eps won the annual tug-of-war for the third straight year. They also placed second in the football intramural league, losing only one game. Jerry Hunt, fullback, placed on the first squad of the all-star team.

Recently pledged: John Ford, Matthew Knoblauch, Jim Lopakka, Dean MacLeod, Jerry Mike-worth, and Frank Shafer. —DON WELCOME

The **M.I.T.** house, with 37 actives and 20 pledges, is beginning to feel the benefits of larger chapter membership.

At the recent semi-annual Steak or Beans dinner, all brothers who improved their scholarship over the previous semester dined on steak, while those whose marks had slipped ate beans.

At the Sig Ep annual "tea" for neighbors, the chapter glee club sang a few songs, and to show them what fraternity living is really like, guests were taken on a tour of the house.

Funds have been provided by the alumni board for the removal of the old and unsightly garage and for the regrading and surfacing of the back yard into a modern parking area which will hold 11 cars. The board is purchasing a new range for the kitchen.

Recently initiated: Millard S. Firebaugh, Baltimore, Md., and Donald Rockwell, Northport, N.Y.

Recently pledged: Viet Howard, Paal Prestegard, Robert Anderson, Roger Beck, Lawrence Callaway, Peter Canepa, George Emo, William Frazier, William Geoghegan, Gordon Knight, Robert Kring, Robert Kurkjian, Gary Phillips, Ralph Scallion, Herman Schneider, Ronald Troutman, Edward Underriner, Joseph Vittek, Woody White, David Wormley. —ALAN B. WRIGHT

At **Marshall**, chapter strength has been conquering everything it surveys with 49 actives and 18 pledges.

The house decoration, "Marco Erupts to Victory," captured first place. A volcano 40 feet in diameter at the base and 30 feet high erupted with smoke and rocks and finally erupting Marco, the Marshall mascot, holding a victory sign. See That's About Everything.

When West Virginia's Governor Cecil H. Underwood visited the Marshall campus recently, the Marshall Sig Eps invited the Governor to lunch at the house. After lunch the men then chatted with the Governor who accepted honorary pledge-ship in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Recently initiated: Dale Carroll, Logan; Earl Curry, Parkersburg; John Kincaid, Huntington; Walter Leonhart, Huntington; Al Posti, Weirton; Charles Cummings, Huntington; Buddy James, Parkersburg; and Richard Mattox, Huntington.

Recently pledged: Jim Bailes, R. M. Brewer, John Brewster, Bill Bunch, Jim Cassella, Bill Christian, Gary Jones, Barry Keadle, Stuart Kramer, Don Martin, Paul Meredith, Al Mylar, Bill Price, Dave Smith, Lindsay Smith, Charles Szepansky, Gary Underwood.

Asa Meadows, Marshall BMOG, who served in turn as president of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, is president of the student body. Asa was also named to *Who's Who* and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Chapter president Tim Delbrugge was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

Alex Lawrence, recently named to *Who's Who*, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the Robe, and is in student government.

Alan Earls, originator of the Marshall flash-card section, the Greenbackers, is a member of the Robe, *Who's Who*, and is president of the Senior Class at Marshall. —AL POSTI

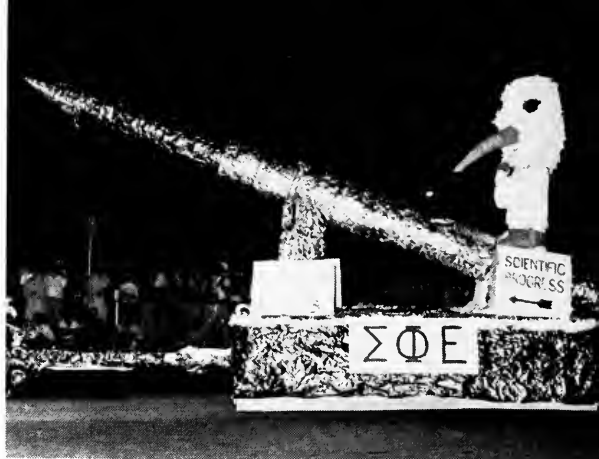
Miami (Fla.): 21 actives, 3 affiliates, 32 pledges.

Sig Ep and Chi Omega teamed to take first place in the Homecoming float parade. The chapter is tied for first place in intramural basketball and has taken second in riflery.

Initiated October 5: Gary Anderson, Darien, Conn.; Ken Wien, Fairbanks, Alaska; Jack Tuck, Bay Village, Ohio; Jack Weins, Detroit, Mich.; Ronald Joseph, Seekonk, Mass.

Recently pledged: Dan Boardman, Barry Braender, Eugene Bayerl, Martin Chobrd, Bill Derrer, Al Goodfellow, John Halcomb, Harold Hause, Rick Hatem, Bill Johnson, John Kinsella, Dave Kish, John Koslosky, Tommy Mays, Tom Mookas, Lyle Mitchell, Bill Moyer, Richard Olney, Pat Panza, Jon Sole, Alan Straemer, Fred Thaxter, Fred Taylor, Ted Trowbridge, Leroy Tintori, Alex Von Pishl, Pete Wortman. —GARY ANDERSON

Miami (Ohio) Sig Eps initiated 16 new actives and with the addition of 8 fall pledges, reached a chapter strength of 74 men.



The Miami, Florida, Sig Eps took first place with float which rocketed opponents to moon.

In the fall work was begun on the second floor of the chapter house addition.

Miami Sig Eps celebrated their 10th year on campus December 6-7. A banquet was held at the new Student Center followed by a dance in the Ballroom. The speaker was William G. Cross, assistant dean of men at Michigan and governor of the fraternity's Michigan district.

At the head of Miami's Class of 1958 was Sig Ep Roger Joslin, who was graduated with a 4-year cumulative 4 point grade average. A Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Student Senate President, he still found time to be chapter comptroller, activities chairman, and a member of the building committee.

Recently pledged: Peter Bundy, Curt Eininger, John Kennedy, Gene Lovasy, John Lucas, Peter Shellman, Ken Staggs, Bob Willis.

Mississippi Southern Sig Eps have tentatively planned to build a new house in the spring. The new ultra-modern house will house some 36 men or more with space provided for a large dining hall and will be built at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

Sig Eps during football season displayed a huge sign at the College main entrance which read in large bold lettering: "Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Nation's No. 1 Fraternity, Salutes the 'Southerners' the Nation's No. 1 Footballers." The team was undefeated.

Officers: Edmond Henson, president; Bill Parker, vice-president; M. C. Hamilton, comptroller; Donald Ponder, historian; and Thomas A. Ricks, Jr., secretary.

Southern's nationally-famous "Pride of Mississippi" band, which has made three TV appearances during the 1958-59 school session, includes three Sig Eps.

The **Missouri School of Mines** chapter strength now stands at 50 actives and 20 pledges.

The chapter was awarded the first-place trophy for Homecoming decorations and was judged best in the Interfraternity Sing.



Missouri Mines Sing champs (from left) Bob Thurman, Rich Kapfer, Martin Rogers, Bob Elrod; kneeling, Song Chairman Robert Anyan.

Monmouth pledged 15 men.

Recent initiates Lance Kohn and Lewis Arnold bring the number of actives to 31.

The chapter's Homecoming house decorations took first. Monmouth's "Fighting Scots" played St. Olafs "Oles." The decoration was a large jug with a brand name of "Ole Style" on the body of the jug. A stuffed dummy of a "Fighting Scot" sat on the roof of the chapter house putting a cork on the jug. A fake arm of a "Ole" was sticking out between the neck and the cork while on the handle was the slogan, "We'll Bottle 'Em Up."

The house exterior was repainted, from white to a pale green with white trim.—**BRUCE NEHMER**

The **Morningside College** Sig Ep roster includes 30 actives and 10 pledges.

The chapter's candidate for Homecoming Queen, Mary Lou O'Connor, won the title.

Recently initiated: Bob Harward.

Recently pledged: Charles Hobbs, Kendall Bauer, Dick Johnson, Frank Fisher, Rick Authier, Russell Wuth, Douglas McDonnell, Bill Poston, Phil Kennedy.

At **Nebraska**, active chapter strength is 55 men, while the pledges number 23.

The chapter won the A League football championship for the third year in a row in a season of no defeats.

—**GUS BUENZ**

New Mexico manpower: 18 actives, 30 pledges.

Outstanding Greek of the year at New Mexico in 1957-58 was Dave Jackson, now editor of the *New Mexico Wildlife* magazine.

Runner-up for the outstanding Greek award in 1958 is John Dugan, comptroller for the past two

years and founder and president of the Comptrollers League at the University. He is also vice-president of Delta Sigma Pi, and headed the University Trip to Denver as well as the annual week-end Fiesta. The Denver Trip is composed of 600 students taking the train to see New Mexico play the University of Denver—which UNM won.

A junior in the school of business, he maintains a "B" average. —**JOHN R. HOUSER**

At **NYU**, 26 actives and 17 pledges contribute the manpower.

Sig Eps captured top honors for best fraternity skits at the NYU All Campus jazz festival with a "Tom Dooley" and "Little Darlin'" skit. Chapter received headlines in campus newspapers. Tim Salinger, Southern Cal transfer led the crew to success. Pat Ford, NYU coed, contributed the essential feminine element.

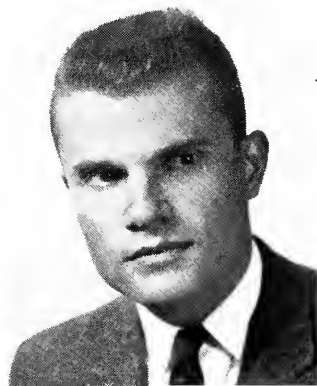
Ray Rabe and Walter Wichern participated in the Deans' Annual Homecoming Day sponsored by the faculty.

Recently initiated: Carmen Bambace, Charles Bennett, Edward Kaloudis, William Budre.

Recently pledged: Ronald Frushone, Edward Gebel, John Miller, Edward Moro, John Clark, John Gilhooley and Richard Black, Robert Bednarczyk, Angelo Scavone, Charles Trepcos, Alan Cirioni, Robert Joyce, John Bucko, Edward Rusczyk, Walter Lapham, James Garffer, Jr., Carroll Esposito.

North Carolina Sig Eps number 36 actives and 25 pledges.

The chapter jumped 16 places to 7th place in



BMOC John H. Dugan
New Mexico

the scholarship rating for spring semester.

Recently initiated: William Edward Stepp, Marion; Philip Barnes Nash, Bristol, Va.; Lawrence Randolph Withrow, Charlotte.

Recently pledged: Samuel Davidson Alexander, Jr., Franklin Lee Biggerstaff, Donald Worth Black, Brent Joseph Buescher, Franklin Alexander Caton, Alvin Russell Clack, Jr., Alvin Floyd Crowder.

At Ohio Northern, Mom Bentley and mascot Jake are center of attention. Others, from left: John Pitcock, Tom Livingston, Dan McFarland, Jim Schneider, Brian Boltz, and Dick League.



Jr., Forrest Eric Deaton, Daniel O'Driscoll Duncan, Henry Hensley Eastman, Jr., William Waller Ecton, Philip Anthony Ferlazzo, Christopher Westering French, William Orville Hickok, Thomas Lewis Kerr, Preston Leavey, Louie Edward Maret, Jr., Milton Vines Massey, Frank Hanford Meece, John Lawrence Muller, Joseph Baxely Robert, III, George William Rose, William Worthington Starr, Renwick Wilkes, III.

North Carolina State Sig Eps pledged 15 men during the formal rush period in October. Two weeks later, three others were pledged. Chapter strength: 51 actives.

N.C. Beta has a lead of over 25 per cent in total points over the nearest intramural competitor.

Pledge Ronald Enders is Freshman Class president. The presidency of the class of '60, IFC presidency are held by David W. Thomas, and Larry L. Carter, respectively.

Recently pledged: Thomas Bass, Robert Broom, Butch Brown, Jay Crandal, Ronald Enders, Robert Harris, Spencer Hill, Jerry Huffman, Thomas Jones, Jim McIntyre, Steve Nesbit, Robert Pascal, Robert Pope, David Loes, Frank Rouse, George Setzer, and Jerry Smith.

Norwich chapter strength: 71 actives, 7 pledges.

During Homecoming Weekend, Sig Ep celebrated its Golden Anniversary on the Norwich campus. (See With the Alumni)

The Norwich Honor System is operated by a committee of 11 seniors all of whom are elected and seven of whom are Sig Eps: Robert Wolpert, Don Brigham, Ray Falso, Chet Fantozzi, Bill Kellenberger, Dave MacInnis, and Bob Morrison.

The Senior Honor Committee is assisted by a committee made up of 11 juniors, six of whom are Sig Eps: Clyde McClelland, Dean Storey, Frank Moran, Dave Belenger, Roger McLeod, and Bruce Pike.

Bob Wolpert is president of Alpha Kappa Psi. The American Chemical Society is headed by George Youngerman. The American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of American Military Engineers have as their president, Bill Kellenberger.

Chapter president Chet Fantozzi, is also Senior Class president. Don Brigham is senior vice-

president; Ray Falso, secretary, and Dave MacInnis, treasurer.

Skull and Swords boasts Ray Falso as president, Don Brigham as vice-president, and Bill Kellenberger.

The Norwich Varsity Club officers are Don Brigham, president; Bob Ripley, vice-president; Frank Sampson, second vice-president; Clyde McClelland, secretary; and Dave MacInnis, treasurer.

—GORDON GARNEY

Ohio Northern manpower: 49 actives, 40 pledges.

At the semi-annual alumni board meeting, held after Homecoming week-end, plans were made to remodel the present building. The kitchen will be moved off the first floor to a new portion of basement to be built behind the present chapter room. The dining area will then be about doubled, and the housemother will have a three-room suite just off the dining room. An outdoor patio is being planned, which is to serve as a dance floor and will be continuous with the present dining-room floor. The second floor will get some work also.

Recently initiated: Robert Edwin Cox, a sophomore in business administration, from Dayton; and Larry Andrew Mumper, a junior in secondary education, from Loudenville.

Recently pledged: Robert Charles Anania, Raymal Wryde Andrews, III, Donald Gene Austin, James Robert Bayliff, Pierce Wilson Bidlake, John Clair Brown, Joseph David Bullis, Jerry Cavalier, David Lewis Chandler, Norman Howard Douglas, Kenneth George Failor, Glenn Christopher Fields, John Fred Garmon, Frank Anthony Gray, Richard Thomas Holback, Fred Stanley Holec, Rodger Beeghly Houck, Charles Arthur Johnson, James Coulter King, Richard Juergen Klauss, William Severin Lasch, William Carlton Lee, William Russell Lewers, James Andrew McQuade, Chad Zerck Moore, Dan Neidig, George William Nolte, Larry Alan Peters, Darrel Lynn Phillips, Jack David Reimer, William Gary Robinson, John Robson, William Riley Shelton, II, James A. Splittorf, Nelson Ward Sproull, Ernest Hiram Stall, Jr., Ronald Henry West, George Edward Wharff, Ronald Eugene Wilkinson, James Thomas Willard.

At Ohio Northern, with the professional help of a recently initiated honorary brother, Ralph Lind-

sey, a railing once again decorates our house.

During Homecoming week-end, everybody enjoyed a buffet supper in the chapter house before dancing to the music of the Hilltoppers at the annual Homecoming dance.

Recently elected: James Schneider, president; Bill McFarland, vice-president; Llyn Lloyd, historian; Alan Herriman, secretary. Tom Coe was appointed comptroller.

Unusual recognition has come from the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers to two of our brothers. Alan Herriman, a senior in electrical engineering, has been elected president of the O.S.P.E. Student Council and has written an article for the monthly professional magazine, "O.S.P.E. . . . from My Point of View." Clayton Stimmel, a junior in civil engineering, also has an article in the October issue of the *Ohio Engineer*. Clayton's article is a paper written and presented to the American Society of Civil Engineers' Convention in Chicago where he won first prize. The article is entitled, "Is Unionism of the Engineer in Conflict with Professionalism?"

Dr. Mathias Schmitz, honorary initiate and head of the department of humanities, and Mrs. Schmitz are traveling in Europe. Germany, Holland, France, Finland, and Russia are among the countries they will visit. Dr. Schmitz has two sons, Ralph and Henry, who are members of the chapter.

Ralph McFarland, director of admissions and an honorary member, also has sons active. Danny is a senior in pre-med, a past secretary of the chapter, and Bill is a junior in pre-dentistry, and now vice-president.

For winning the Greek Sing Competition of 1958, the chapter has received an award. It has also been awarded the Scholarship Trophy for having the highest point average for 1957-58.

—LLYN LLOYD

Oklahoma manpower: 41 actives, 18 pledges.

Fraternities at Oklahoma do not build Homecoming floats themselves; however, they do help the sororities plan and build theirs. The chapter furnished much of the effort for the Gamma Phi Beta float which won first place.

Recently initiated: Jim Mouser, Gary Duke, Buddy Russell, Bill Dissley, Joe Williams, Jim Bradford.

Oregon Sig Eps and the 1958 version of their traditional red fire engine.



Recently pledged: Robert Durant, Charles Downs, Don Young, Bill Dye, Phillip Brauer, LaMar Creasman, Bob Shaw, Tom Sukas, Steve Cox, O. L. Locke, Mike Bellanger, Rodney Newland, John Nienhauser, Roger Collins, Wayne Theus, Bob Swarts, Berry Stout, Ken Burd.

—FORREST L. FRUEH

Oregon chapter strength: 60 actives, 30 pledges.

The chapter received the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for finishing first in grades among all national fraternities on campus for the past year. Other scholastic achievements include the initiation in Phi Eta Sigma of three second-year Sig Eps: Alan Hynding of San Francisco, Bill Rutherford of McMinnville, and Doug MacMillan of Honolulu.

Dave Soderstrom, was selected as "Joe College" for 1958-59.

Arthur Emig, pledge, was chosen vice-president of the Freshman Class, missing the presidency by four votes.

Recently pledged: Bill Bess, Layne Brannon, Dan Brown, Tim Cook, Bob Cowling, Doug Crites, Art Emig, Doug Fisk, Jim Fliflet, Darroll Frewing, Gary Gainsforth, Don Hunt, Dan Knapp, Jim Luthy, Marv Luttgies, Jack Mayhew, Stu Miller, Ed Mittelstedt, Dick Moody, Steve Penter, Dave Robinson, Tore Steen, Dan Thatcher, John Tysell, Dave Vinson.

Oregon State recent pledges: Kurt Black, Roger Bloedel, Tim Campbell, Arnold Curtiss, Richard Day, Dan Grischkowsky, Bob Jacobson, Wes Johnson, Lynn Kehrl, Jerry Kime, Dave Klick, Terry Lowry, Chuck Martin, Marvin May, John McQuire, Bill Myers, Dick Petrone, Dean Posvar, Mike Propst, Jim Rich, Kent Wells, Frank Yraguen.

Recently initiated: Mike Laurs.

House officers: Roger Peck, president; Gordon Cupples, vice-president; Jim Hardie, manager; Dave Michaels, secretary; Blair Holman, treasurer; Dave Cox, historian.

Recently initiated in Scabbard and Blade: Larry Goodman, Toby Tobin, John Lee, and Jim Hardie. Kent Wells was elected treasurer of the Freshman Class. Bob Brooks is president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Gordon Cupples is president of Alpha Delta Sigma. Thane Brown is president of Phi Eta Sigma. John Lee is drum major of the College Band.

The volleyball team won the interfraternity championship this year and the football team beat the Oregon chapter in the annual Civil War Classic.

—JOHN LEE

Parsons manpower: 44 actives, 34 new pledges.

Pledged: Bernie Balsis, John Bankus, Robert Beardsley, Jon Byers, Bill Carber, Dave Carpender, Niel Carstensen, Terry Curtis, John Duncan, Lang Eberle, Carl Gravitt, Robert Hamilton, Art Hutton, Bruce Knott (secretary-treasurer), Larry Kramer, Steve Lapan, Robert Martin, Drexel Miller, John

Southern Cal Sig Eps attempt to glorify Tommy Trojan statue by decking it with UCLA football banner snatched from under the very noses of 2,000 UCLA fans and the Bruin band by Sig Eps Wally Mitchell and Ron Goodgame. It was returned at halftime.



Murphy, Dan Nagelvoort, Ken Newberry, Blake Noyes, Larry Utis, Jack Palmer (vice-president), Kenneth Pederson, Dave Prince, James Rice (president), Gary Riedel, Ralph Roland, John Samuelson, David Stribling, Ken Vickers, Phil Ward, Jerry Weaver. —LARRY UNKRICH

At **Pennsylvania**, a new Heart is being completed for the outside of the house. A new tile floor has been laid in the recreation room. Two-foot Greek letters grace the middle of the floor.

A University engineering survey which recently evaluated the undergraduate housing facilities has placed the Sig Ep house in the top 25 per cent of all fraternities as to physical condition.

Rushing chairman John McGrail is associate football manager for the 1959 season. Sophomore Charles Kapps is president of the Radio Club and a member of the Moore School of Engineer-Student Council. —DICK TASCA

Penn State manpower: 28 actives, 11 pledges.

The chapter placed second out of 25 competing fraternities in the "Pep Rally Float Contest," and at present is first in basketball and bowling.

Two foreign students live in the house. Mike Cresswell, born in Gloucestershire, England, graduated from the University of London last spring and is doing graduate work in physics. George Vavouros, from Greece, is spending his fifth year in the United States and is a graduate student in mechanical engineering.

Recently pledged: Quay Jones, Michael Con- takes, Allen Lanoue, James Shea, Bud Mears, Donald Wilson, Tom Freeland, James Wolfinger, Danny Maddigan, Robert Muller.

—JOSEPH J. BOSTON

Pitt manpower: 16 actives, 4 pledges.

On November 1 the chapter moved into its newly acquired 10-room house situated at 262 North Dithridge Street. Two new all-steel dresser- desk sets and beds with inner-spring mattresses were bought for each room.

Recently initiated: Joseph Pitka, Pittsburgh.

Recently pledged: Richard Mason, Brian Pier- man, Charles Denmin, William Reinstein.

—NEAL E. WALKO

Purdue initiated 11 men on October 9, bringing total chapter manpower to 50 actives and 9 pledges.

For the second consecutive year, the chapter placed in the winner's circle of the Homecoming display competition and received the second-place trophy for a replica of the historical Heavilon Hall, past landmark at Purdue. Homecoming alumni were greeted with the ringing chimes of "Heav Hall."

Greek Week, an annual Purdue Greek project, is headed by chapter president Phil Fisher.

Recently initiated: William Cummins, Sey- mour; Richard Deible, Warren, Ohio; James Kruger, Crown Point; John Lodenkamper, Wash- ington, Mo.; Sherman Lyon, Godfrey, Ill.; John Schiffer, Deerfield, Ill.; Courtney Smith, Massilon, Ohio; Robert Thorson, Charleston, W.Va.; Ronald Widner, Walton; Ray Willis, Fort Wayne; and Michael York, Maplewood, N.J.

Recently pledged: R. Cheston Alexander, Wil- liam Etter, Richard Johnson, Kenneth Kraning, L. Michael Krause, Robert Lannert, Tolly Lauretti, Robert Montgomery, Robert Pfeiffer.

—CRAIG SHANNON

At **Rensselaer**, 35 actives and 9 pledges give this chapter its brotherly energy.

Recently initiated: Dave Anderson, Rochester; Doug O'Brien, Pennellville; John Simpson, Wes- ton, Mass.

Recently pledged: Tony Bowers, Paul Breden, Jim Burritt, John Burroughs, Bob David, Pete Dixon, Walt Kuver, Gary Stolzenberg.

Rutgers, chapter manpower stands at 42 actives with 5 pledges.

The chapter has received the I.F.C.-Booster Club Spirit Award for the fourth consecutive year. The award was presented for spirit displayed at pep rallies and athletic contests during the football season.

Sig Ep took third place and a silver cup for the float in the third annual Student Council Float Contest during the Rutgers-Bucknell game.

Frank Kabel, junior journalism major, re- ceived the annual \$100 journalism prize of the

New Jersey Industrial Editors Association. His winning essay concerned a morale-building editorial program.

Ted Marchese has been named editor of the *Newman Newsletter*, Catholic paper on campus.

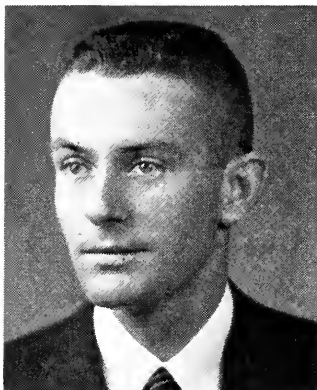
President Don Teece is a member of the IFC-AIFC Joint Committee studying the problem of deferred rushing at Rutgers.

San Jose State manpower: 20 actives, 19 pledges.

Alumni board officers are Ron Maas, president; Gil Schaper, vice-president; Pat Redding, secretary; Richard Whitlock, treasurer.

—RICHARD B. CALLENDER

South Carolina's new president for the spring semester is Daniel Raymond Donovan, Jr., from



Daniel R. Donovan, Jr.
South Carolina president

Auburn, Maine. Majoring in mechanical engineering, Dan is a member of A.S.M.E., NROTC, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and IFC. He is also on honor board and student council. A member of Block "C" Club, he has letters in track, golf, and cross country.

—ROBERT ABLE

Southeast Missouri State chapter strength is 52 actives and 15 pledges.

Sig Ep combined forces with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority in the Sagamore Queen competition. Lynn Lockhart was the winner.

Leroy Cravens was awarded the Scott Key for scholarship with a grade average of 2.99 on a three-point basis.

The chapter staged a "Sorority Olympic Day" in which the competition of the day ended with a dance that night. The atmosphere was of a night club in Las Vegas and gambling tables were constructed where the visitors bet their "money" on the dice and cards. A Flapper Queen was picked to reign until next year.

Recently initiated: Harold Kuehle, Cape Girardeau; Ted Street, Careuthersville; David Bierk, Perryville; Tom McLaughlin, Sullivan; Richard

Brockman, St. Louis; Gerald Clayton, Careuthersville; Linton Luetje, Jackson; John Albaugh, Festus; Bob Thieme, St. Louis; Walter Hoelscher, Union; Ron Trout, Kewanee; Ed McWilliams, Brentwood; Richard Decker, Jackson.

Recently pledged: Arley Vest, Gary Laurence, Roger Oldfield, Jim Hall, Richard Lamb, Roy Willbrand, Larry Campbell, Ed Deuser, Vince Frintrup, Ron Roth, Jan Schott, Larry Trickey, Rich Zeigler.

—TERRY SPEISER

At **Southern California**, October initiation brought the roster total to 701 men initiated since 1929. The fall pledge class of 21 men raised the chapter's strength to 74, the largest fraternity on the U.S.C. campus. Another fine addition has been the appointment of former Assistant Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen as Chapter Counselor.

Homecoming swelled the Cal Beta trophy case, with a first in the vaudeville review, a second in the Troyland Carnival, and honorable mention in House Decoration competition. These winnings brought the Grand Sweepstakes trophy.

Founders' Day was celebrated in a joint banquet with the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter at the University Club in Downtown Los Angeles. The evening was highlighted by an address by Dean Dubach who outlined the purpose and goals of the Fraternity. Brother Dubach's enthusiasm and wisdom provided one of the most stirring and memorable of evenings.

October initiates include Dick Burrud, Sunset Beach; Fen English, Los Angeles; Russ Hardy, South Gate; Fred Held, North Hollywood; Bill Hughes, Maywood; Al Koenig, Hermosa Beach; Bill Stone, Norwalk; and Mal Tuttleton, Downey.

Recently pledged: Lee Baker, Bill Blankinship, Wayne Boaz, Ben Bollinger, Ken Crossman, Jim Edwards, Bill Forschler, Ed Frey, Steven Harris, Bob Heeres, Bill Jillson, Tom Lance, Carl Lynch, Roger McKee, Dennis Mirenbach, Bob Miller, Jim Preston, Bud Toye, Ken Warren, Gene Zellmer.

At **Southwest Missouri State**, 27 actives and 19 pledges are holding the fort.

In Homecoming, the Sig Ep float placed third. Sig Ep tied for first place in intramural football and placed first in scholastic grade point average standings. After Thanksgiving vacation the members relocated in a new house at 830 East Page, Springfield.

Active Jim Rountree was named a member of *Who's Who*. Jim and pledge Larry Walters represented Southwest Missouri State at the National Interfraternity Conference in Atlanta.

Don Merz is business manager of the *Southwest Standard*; Jim Rountree, IFC president; Larry Walters, president of the freshman class.

The Dubach Scroll and the Scott Key were awarded to Marion Cooper and Jim Rountree, respectively.

A mascot named "Chico," a small South American monkey, was bought in Chicago by several pledges whose homes are there.—RICH YOUNG

Stetson has a current roster of 12 actives and 14 pledges.

The chapter has earned 250 points and is among the intramural leaders.

Marty Boos, chapter president, has done an outstanding job in co-ordinating the men and keeping Sig Ep spirit tops. Tim Catlin, pledge trainer, has performed a fine job in preparing the pledges for brotherhood.

Initiated in November: David Spitzer, Hallandale, and Bob Walker, Mobile, Ala.

At Stetson, the horseshoe team is in first place. Catlin-Boos-Schweikert form a ping-pong trio that should triumph often. In football wins over the independents and preachers would rack up a winning slate for SPE. Catlin and Schweikert are in charge of the chapter sports program.

Max Hall, scholarship chairman, led the chapter to top fraternity honors in campus scholastic competition last year.

Pledged: Oscar Juarez, Jim Stuart, Logan Fay, Phil Hembdt, Bob Platt, Bill Lynam, George Reynolds, Doug Gray, Jesse Albrighten, Bob Lindley, Bob Hutzler, Larry Deets, Tupps Lyon, and Fred Sakon.

Officers: Marty Boos, president; Tom Ragan, vice-president; Jessie Ellis, secretary; Bray Houston, comptroller; Jim Schweikert, historian; Bill Flowers is the local alumni president.

—JIM SCHWEIKERT

Syracuse pledged the following: Robert Joseph Agnoli, Kent Littel Barwick, Eugene Francis Farabaugh, Ronald David Fitch, James Francis Grosso, Richard Douglas Grunert, Harold Newton Jones, Brian Cooper Kent, Michael Charles Lavigna, Ian R. Faris, Carl Robert Ramey, William Carl Rapp, Walfred William Scofield, Franklin Justin Waldo, Bailey S. Williams.

Initiated November 19, 1958: Anthony Peter Brunetti, Niagara Falls; Harold Newton Jones, Oneida; Daniel Rackiewicz, Muskegan, Mich.; Andrew Joseph Scalise, Jamestown.

Pledge Walfred Scofield, of Katonah, was elected president of the Freshman Class of 2,000.

—FAY PROBST

Sig Ep at **Temple** initiated 11 new men and one honorary member on October 14. This brought strength to 22 actives. An effective rushing program netted 20 pledges for the fall semester to bring total strength to 42 men.

\$6,000 has been spent to renovate the house. Improvements include a new roof, floor tiling throughout the house, painting of all living spaces, and new furniture in all the rooms. The front of the house has been painted to give the house the brightest look on campus.

The Sig Ep football team at Temple captured third place this year. First place in the interfraternity league was captured by Sig Ep.

Recent initiates: George Klopp, Philadelphia; William Warning, Mahanoy City; Fred Meades, Red Lion; Charles Kellog, Philadelphia; William



At Tennessee, drum major Bill Reed conducts the University band during a football game.

Charleton, Philadelphia; Thomas Tierney, Philadelphia; Robert Link, Abington; David Christ, Oreland; Aammuel Ford, Pittsburgh; Richard Battista, Endicott, N.Y.; Jesse Hill, Conshohocken. Donald Carver was the honorary member initiated.

Pledges of the fall semester: Calvin Adams, Bruce Balderson, Alvin Blankfield, Larry Brown, Mike Cuniff, Robert Flinn, William Hall, Henry Hardy, Fred Kozma, Bernie Ivans, Steve Krajaniik, Lenny Lucenko, James Lovejoy, Bernie Milano, William Peters, Anthony Sulvetta, Lesly Turner, Thomas Lewis, Robert Bradley, Denny Erbrick, Frank Quido.

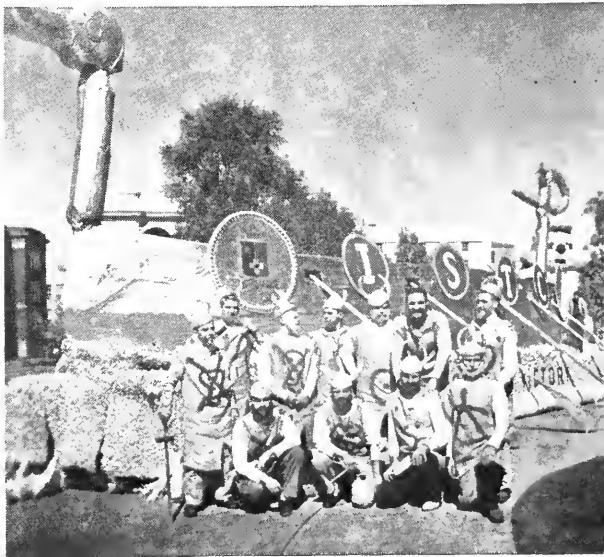
—JAMES FROCK

T.C.U. manpower: 30 actives, 18 pledges.

Recently pledged: James Allsep, Robert Norris, Larry Johnson, Gerald Shamburger, John Thomas.

TCU adopted an entirely new system of rush on a trial basis. This included a scrapping of all hot-box techniques and a more down-to-earth approach. First-day parties were strictly conversational, the fraternity was mentioned only when a man asked a question. This resulted in more than 90 per cent of the rushees returning for the second round. The second round of parties was unique in that rushees were conducted through a series of seminars on the fraternity, both on campus and nationally. The third day, the chapter held a series of bridge parties at the Ridgela

Terre Haute's first-place Homecoming float: "Roaring to Victory" and the costumed crew.





Texas gridiron champs, from left, back: McGowen, Murchison, Lott (manager), Bailey, Stroud, and Nance. Front: Jordan, Stubblefield, Reese, Holder, Teague, Wright.

Country Club; 18 of the top 22 men on the list chose Sig Ep.

New pledges: Don Talley, Jim Pennington, Gene Stegall, Bart Tabor, Jon Wight, Ray Farrar, Len Ligon, Tom Tierney, Dave King, Mike Tuggle, Art Jerome, Jim Koch, Bill Kuno, Lee Sinclair, Gene Shirley, Roger Shelton, Bob Carstarphan, Gaylord Tate.

The Dean of Students has granted permission to the chapter to change the hue of its chapter-room door.

—FRANCIS M. WHITE

Tennessee manpower: 57 actives, 48 pledges.

Mrs. Sammye Causey, formerly recreation director at Middle Tennessee State Teachers College Student Center, is new housemother.

During the summer, the brick front of the house was sandblasted, much painting was done, tile was laid in all the halls, and rugs valued at \$1,600 were placed in the living rooms.

George Arwood was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, giving Tennessee Alpha nine men in ODK. Bill Cardwell, Nashville, had the highest scholarship last spring: 4.0 (straight A) average in electrical engineering. He is second in his class.

Recently initiated: Charles Miller, Clarksville; Ron Carmichael, Dayton, Ohio.

At **Terre Haute**, 51 actives and 14 pledges make it the largest fraternity on campus. The pledges are all upperclassmen, due to delayed rush. In five short years since receiving its charter, the chapter has risen from fourth place to the top among five fraternities on campus.

Sig Eps took two first places in two Homecoming activities. The float was a huge Viking ship, entitled "Roaring to Victory," 54 feet long and 30 feet wide, with the dragon's head and tail standing 18 feet above street level. The co-chairmen of the float were Bob Dowden and Charlie Sizemore.

Sig Eps also produced the best original yell at the pep rally which preceded crowning the queen.

The chapter received the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup for the fourth year in a row.

The Sig Eps lead in the race for the intramural trophy.

Carroll Cecil, who has been elected by the student council to *Who's Who*, has served as Song-

fest director, Homecoming parade marshal, and has been active in Sinfonia, MENC, and Blue Key.

Charles Sizemore, another *Who's Who* subject, is a past chapter president and has also served as president of his class, and has participated in the Science Club and Blue Key.

Chapter president Bernard Smitka was elected the outstanding member of SEA, has served on the Campus Religious Week Planning Board, and has made the Dean's List. He is also in *Who's Who*.

John Poppas, the chapter's fourth *Who's Who* member, has served as chairman of the all-campus Greek Week, IFC treasurer, and president of Junior Student Union board.

—FRED MONBERG

Texas chapter strength: 68 actives, 22 pledges.

An honorable mention was received in Sing-Song, 1958, the annual IFC-Panhellenic event in which the Greeks compete against each other, fraternities against fraternities and sororities against sororities. Forty-seven actives and pledges participated. Wayne Bell, of Midland, as leader, whipped the old "Hanover Winter Song" and "Eyes Like the Stars," a new song handed down from Missouri which presents the Sig Ep sweetheart in recognizable form. The group, wearing bright red sweaters and black trousers and carrying gleaming white mugs competed at 2:00 P.M. November 16, at Gregory Gym.

Sig Ep won the all-University Class B football title, thus completing a sweep of the class B team titles in 1958. The A team was beaten in the fraternity finals by Sigma Nu 19-12, nevertheless, Texas Alpha scored more points in football than any other fraternity. Pat McGuire was placed on the all-intramural team, while Jerry Lott, and John Coates received second-team berths. Charles Tuttle was runner-up in Class A tennis.

Initiated September 28: David Leggett, Midland; Robert Lindsey, Austin; Pat Naegelin, New Braunfels; David Kelsey, Midland.

Recently pledged: Bob Ashworth, Doug Anderson, Bill Bailey, Ken Baxter, Earl Boyanton, Mike Dodson, Jim Dunlap, Tom Dunn, George Gondron, Jerry Handy, Steve Hodges, Ralph Johnson, Ronald Johnson, Reese Old, Wales Reese, Bob

Stakes, Phil Stranahan, Tom Traylor, Lynn Williams, Terry Wilson, Bill Zelle, Jerry Noland.

December 15, Texas Alpha elected and installed new officers: George Stubblefield, president; Charles Tuttle, vice-president; Bill Hodge, recording secretary; Leonard Dolce, corresponding secretary; David Kelsey, historian; Keith Chunn, chaplain; Jerrell Holder, senior member-at-large; and Bob Wiedeman, junior member-at-large.

—DAVID KELSEY

Thiel has the strength of 44 able actives and 7 industrious pledges.

A dinner dance celebrating the 10th anniversary of the chapter was held October 31.

—JOHN C. PARKER

Toledo chapter strength is now composed of 50 actives and 7 pledges.

Nick Curto was tapped by Blue Key. The organization here consists of only 13 men who have at least a 1.5 point average and are BMOC. Two are Sig Eps. Murray Stahl is executive director of the educational television station, the first of its type in Northwestern Ohio.

Pledged: Jim Burneson, Mike Harrah, Tom Markwood, Van McDonald, Ed Penhorwood, John Richards, Tony Teper.

—DON SCHEICK

Tulsa recently pledged: Jim Sykes, Henry McKitterick, and Joe Gallup.

Initiated November 9: George Wesley.

Affiliated: Tom Sterling from O.S.U., and Chuck Brello from Monmouth College.

Returned from the Navy: Jack Grove.

New officers: George Thompson, president; Mark Labadie, vice-president; Clyde Strachan, comptroller; Jack Grove, historian; Jess Weaver, secretary.

Mrs. Leona Booth, Oklahoma Gamma's beloved housemother, is in her third year of residency.

In a recent election the Oklahoma Gamma Fraternal Corporation, which purchased the present fraternity house at 3144 East Seventh Street, chose the following new officers: Floyd Harrawood, president; Bob Lukeman, vice-president; Jerry Ruddell, secretary; Don Myers, treasurer. These men are the backbone of the present building drive for a new house.

—JACK D. GROVE

Valparaiso Sig Eps on December 6 initiated 10 men, bringing manpower to 54 actives. The new members are: Jack Adler, Grosse Isle, Mich.; Jerry Akin, Houghton Lake, Mich.; Mike Iannce, Los Angeles, Calif.; Harold Lachmann, Ord, Neb.; John Lear, Washburn, Ill.; Don Luster, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Fred Paetz, Baltimore, Md.; Bob Pechtcl, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Stoll, Rochester, N.Y.; and Fritz Stunkard, Atlanta, Ill.

An annex has been purchased on the lot adjoining the present house. A new roof and a new porch have been installed, the house rewired, closets and bunks installed.

At the November 27 honors convocation, Tom Jass was recognized for his scholastic achievement, a 2.78 grade point average the previous semester, highest among sophomore mechanical engineers.

—RAY HALL

Vermont chapter strength: 40 actives, 10 pledges.

The annual Homecoming parade of floats, November 1, saw Sig Ep capture first place.

Initiated November 19: Daniel Battles, East Montpelier; David Merriman, Fairlee; Fredric Norton, Massena, N.Y.

Recently pledged: Loren Barr, Stephen Bresko, William Dupras, David Osborne, John Rapp, Bill Warren.

The **University of Virginia** chapter has 39 active members and 3 pledges as of December 17.

Initiated November 12: F. Wilson Brown, Richmond; Rolvix H. Patterson, Danville; Kenneth C. Eipel, Beechhurst, N.Y.; Benjamin R. Eldridge, Richmond; Jon L. Prevatt, Richmond; Robert B. Martin, Danville; Alexander B. Berry, III, Charles City; John B. Thompson, Richmond; William J. Dieter, Avon, N.Y.; John K. Mast, Lima, Pa.; John T. Gill, III, Richmond; Mark B. Germain, Richmond; Allen L. Howell, Radford; James N. Houff, Clifton Forge; Robert J. Carlson, North Haven, Conn.; John A. Biggs, Shelburne, Nova Scotia; Edwin L. Moir, Roanoke.

Recently pledged: Randolph Bruns, James Cooper, and Samuel Molinary.

Dewey Morris was elected to Student Council as a representative of the College of Arts and Sciences. Wilton King was tapped by TILKA, honorary ribbon society, and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. King is also secretary of Student Council.

Joe Hughes is the editor of the *Virginia Law Weekly*. Virgil Grow was elected sports editor and Sandy Berry assistant sports editor of the *Cavalier Daily*, campus newspaper. Ken Monroe is the business manager of the student radio station WUVA.

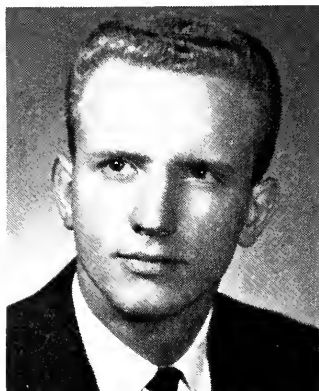
Roy Saunders is the captain of Virginia's powerful swimming team, while Kurt Mast and Bob Patterson are swimming their first season in

Vermont's oldtime steam locomotive chugs rudely over Middlebury and gives Sig Eps another first.



varsity competition. Mast is the holder of the NCAA freshman record for the 100-yd. butterfly stroke; he and Saunders are undefeated in the first two meets this year. —JACK BRANDT

Wake Forest manpower: 35 actives, 28 pledges. Recently initiated: Charlie Johnson, Hertford; and Wayne Endy, Albemarle.



Wake Forest's Harvey Durham
Student body president

Pledged (largest class on campus): Sam Boyd, Bob Bryan, Larry Coker, Mackie Eagle, John Edmisten, Jim Edwards, John Eggleston, Sandy Ensinger, Tom Hartman, Lowell Hedrick, Ronnie Honeycutt, John Hopkins, Bob Irvin, David Jackson, Richard Kerns, Lew Klechak, Frank Loeffler, Gary Long, Hobart Mendenhall, Larry Mullis, Bill Orr, Ken Hull, Jesse Reich, Jim Rolli, Lanny Skidmore, Dave Smith, Jerry Steele, Jimmy Walker.

Harvey Durham from Thomasville, Ga., math major and chapter president, is also president of the student body. Other activities: past chairman of honor and conduct councils, *Who's Who*, Omicron Delta Kappa, rush chairman two years, chaplain, Kappa Mu Epsilon.

University of Washington Sig Eps have written some good history but they have also written much that is poor. A few short years ago the chapter was stumbling around with a handful of men. The old house burned down in 1949, a new one was completed in 1952.

The alumni came through with money, and their remarkable support first made the actives ashamed, then spurred them on to their best efforts. The spirit and technique of rush caught on. Every fall the pledge class was larger until in 1958 the chapter finished rush week with 27 pledges, the largest class in the history of the chapter and the third largest class on a campus of 39 fraternities.

Last winter the alumni again came through, with help from the National, and construction was begun on a \$30,000 addition that doubled the

room space, added another lavatory and sleeping porch, and enlarged the crowded kitchen.

Over the past four years, the Sig Eps have won prizes in Homecoming display competition (including first place in 1957 and second place in 1958), taken honors at Sophomore Carnival and Song Fest, and had men in top positions in all phases of campus and athletic activities.

Today Washington Beta has its athletes, its scholars, its wealth, its activity people. The common denominator is intangible—a spirit of brotherly love for each other and the fraternity.

—DAVE FELTHOUS

The **Washington University** chapter, finding itself crowded for space with 42 actives and a pledge class of 19, will have this problem solved when the proposed new house is completed.

The annual Founders' Day Banquet November 24 saw a 50 per cent increase in alumni attendance. Cal Atwood, province director, spoke on the national strength of the Fraternity.

A unique event among Washington University's fraternities is the Sig Ep Church Service held each year in Graham Chapel. Held this year on December 7, the attendance included, families of actives, pledges, and alumni.

—ROBERT KNICKMEYER

West Virginia's 33 actives and 18 pledges are applying themselves to their studies. Last year the chapter rose from 17th place to fifth.

Study sessions have been emphasized more than work sessions for the pledges.

Members have painted the house, inside and out. New floors were laid in the living room and front porch. The housemother's room was completely redecorated.

After a decade of dreaming, West Virginia Beta alumni are making plans for a large four-story structure of brick. Plans have been drawn up by the architect. With the passing of an alumnus P.

Washington officers. Kneeling: Rosendahl, Juergens. Standing: Johnson, Fournier, and Gulden. Trophy is new acquisition.



G. Meador, '29, the old alumni building association has been dissolved, and a new one formed. Art Guskee, '54, is president. Bonds are being sold to the alumni.

Recently initiated: Edward Laughley, Chester, W.Va., sophomore in engineering.

Western Michigan on December 13 initiated 18 men, bringing total chapter manpower to 62 actives.

Donald Nichols represented the IFC at the National Interfraternity Conference in Atlanta.

Guests at the Homecoming banquet included Western Michigan University president Dr. Paul V. Sangren and Dean of Men J. Towner Smith. Toastmaster was former BMOC Richard Forde. While on campus Dick was chapter vice-president and Men's Union Board president. Known as "Senator," he seeks a political career upon graduation from Law School.

Recently initiated: Ken Thompson, Menominee; John Longman, Climax; Larry Landstra, Kalamazoo; Terry Zellhart, Detroit; John Roberts, Dearborn; Keith Robertson, Saginaw; Fred Dickie, Dearborn; Norm VanHorn, Kalamazoo; Joe Kidwell, Birmingham; Dale Crawford, Kalamazoo; Dale Buyce, Bangor; Denny Crouch, Kalamazoo; Roger Webster, Bangor; Fred Hill, Kalamazoo; Greg Hastings, Lansing; John Gentlemen, Coldwater; Charlie Ellickson, Kalamazoo; Joe Howard, Alamo.



F. J. Costello
Worcester chapter president

Wisconsin recently initiated 8 men, bringing chapter strength to 30, with a pledge class of 17.

Last spring the Sig Ep chorale placed fourth among the 36 fraternities by reaching the semifinals in the Tournament of Song. For a pinning serenade, the group dresses in dark suits and red ties, and at the pinned girl's rooming house sings such favorites as "My Heart Stood Still," "Bamboo Bungalow," "Bless This House," and the Sig Ep Sweetheart Song.

The chapter tied for 6th place with a grade-



At Western Michigan, student council president Kurt Duffy poses at dance with his fiancée Dorothy Anderson, the 1958 Homecoming Queen.

point average of 2.73, compared with 2.55 all-men's grade point. The combined active and pledge grade point was 2.63; 7th over all.

Recently initiated: Chuck Brown, New Richmond; Frank Buscher, Wauwatosa; Marlon Hoesly, Neillsville; Al Liebetrau, Middleton; Jim Abing, Lancaster; Henry Daane, Sheboygan Falls; Jim Hopp, Randolph; John Schreck, Brodhead.

Recently pledged: Jim Bartol, Gus Falkenberg, Al Hable, Jim Joslin, Bob Martens, Jim Mrotek, Mike Steiner, Earl Strade, Ron Wingender, Paul Ziegenhagen.

Worcester Tech Homecoming brought an award by the School's Alumni Associations for the best fraternity display. The award is a plate; for the last six years, Mass Beta has taken the plate home four times and retired one plate.

This year's display, a brain child on the Homecoming committee, was a football bowl with the stands crowded with over 1,000 paper people, each colored separately. On the field a Tech football player pushed a six-foot slide rule that knocked over a Coast Guard player coming down the field. The two ball players and the slide rule were powered by separate motors, timed by an electrical circuit.

Philip Henry Puddington, senior majoring in mechanical engineering, was twice elected lacrosse co-captain and is also soccer co-captain. He is a member of the Council of Presidents, has been class president for three years and is president of the Tech Senate. He is a major in the ROTC and has been designated as a Distinguished Military Student. As a scholar he has attained an honors average and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Pi Delta Epsilon. He has also been selected by *Who's Who*.

Chapter president Frederick James Costello,



Worcester's winning Homecoming display brought engineer's tools to the gridiron.

majoring in chemical engineering, was first-string end on Tech's football team which boasted a 6-1 mark. He is manager of the swimming team and speaker of the Council of Presidents. He is president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, is a 2nd lieutenant in the ROTC, and a member of Skull and *Who's Who*.

Chapter secretary, Bill Farnsworth, '59, is president of Tau Beta Pi, secretary of the A.I.Ch.E., and manager of the baseball team.

Ken Halversen, '60, is co-captain of the varsity football team for '59. Moe Rees, '61, is president of the wrestling club.

—PAUL BAYLISS

Wyoming Sig Ep power expressed in numbers: 16 actives, 8 pledges.

Grand President H. Bob Robinson visited the chapter on December 5, being honored at a dinner, and met with the Alumni Association in Cheyenne the next day.

Initiated Oct. 12: Alroy Samuel Logosz and Gerald Egbert.

—GERALD L. EGBERT

Youngstown manpower: 45 actives, 15 pledges.

Patsy Hackett, a second-semester freshman and the chapter's candidate for Homecoming queen, lost out for top honors by 22 votes in the campaign mapped by John Youngstead and Tom Habel.

Youngstown copped three NAIA state championships in as many months.

The Sig Eps converted the Youngstown Jewish Community Center, into a chapter house which is a campus showplace. Improvements in recent months include: front lawn reseeded, parking area and back yard slagged, furnace conversion from coal to gas, several new closets and storage areas, renovation of second floor, basement, and kitchen, shower facilities installed, additional furniture transformed storage room into pledges' room, planted shrubs in front lawn.

Next, the chapter library will be expanded to four times its present size.

Sig Eps pulled their way to the fraternity tug-of-war competition championship.

Al Fortine, chapter secretary, is a member of the Newman Club, A.S.M.E., and has served as

secretary of Dean's Council and secretary, state delegate, and vice-president of the student chapter of Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. He received an outstanding squad leader award in R.O.T.C. and has served as rush chairman and chapter song chairman and maintained a 1.74 engineering average.

Chapter president John Uslick holds the highest upperclassman point average in the fraternity, 2.15, while vice-president Mickey Kaiser is runner-up with 2.09. Youngstown University is on the 3.00 system. Uslick is in pre-med while Kaiser is a chemistry major.

Ken Hoffman, a track letterman at Y.U., is a member of Varsity "Y," A.C.S., Omicron, and Religion-in-Life Fellowship. His positions in the chapter have included athletic chairman, junior executive Homecoming float co-chairman, and many intramural sports.

Former chapter secretary John Poulson, January, '59, graduate maintained a 1.82 point average. He was editor of the *Jambar*, and president of the Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association. He won first prize in outstanding front page layout in the P.O.C.P.A. newspaper competition. He worked on the yearbook (*Neon*) staff and was active in Newman Club and intramural sports.

Bob Amsler has compiled a point average of 2.46 in chemical engineering. This mark is one of the highest in the William Rayen School of Engineering.

Walt Cwynar has maintained a 1.92 point average in electrical engineering. He received the Outstanding Sophomore Award in Military Science.

Ron Vanatsky, chapter historian, has been editor of the Newman Club *Heart*, *Jambar* sports editor and assistant sports editor of the yearbook. He has been active in the Student Forum, the Youngstown University Society of Industrial Engineers, Newman Club, and is publicity chairman for the O.S.P.E. He has received an award one for an outstanding sports story and another for his sports column.

Edwin Kaiser, chapter vice-president and recent winner of the Maag scholarship, is *Jambar* editor and president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. He is a member of Phi Epsilon, secretary of A.C.S., a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and head percussionist with the Warren, Ohio, Junior Military Band. Mickey and recent Sig Ep graduate John Tudhope were members of the drum quartet which copped state and national championships with the Warren band a few years back.

The chapter received the Cheerleader's award for supporting the varsity athletes.

Recently initiated: Joseph D'Amico, New Middleton.

Recently pledged: Jack Davidson, John Gremer, Tod Holben, David Ledney, Jim Lewis, John Mandish, Darryl Miller, Lynn Newland, Joseph Patella, John Romanick, Jack Seiple, Dick Sulek, Mel Zito.

—RONALD VANATSKY

MILESTONES

Married

"Age and wedlock tame man and beast."

—H. G. BOHN

Wayne Gerken, Carroll, '56, and Dorothy Hinz, on December 28, 1956, at Broadview, Ill.

Bill Meyer, Cornell, '58, and Sandra Thomas, Cornell Chi Gamma, '58, on November 29, 1958, at Douglaston, N.Y.

Bill Woodward, Cornell, '58, and Dorothy Sutorius, on June 28, 1958, at Penfield, N.Y.

P. Craig Bogley, Cornell, '55, and Elizabeth Braddock, on November 1, 1958, at Menlo Park, Calif.

Douglas Currie, Cornell, '58, and Margaret Zurka, on August 16, 1958, at Newark, N.J.

Walter Curtice, Cornell, '58, and Dixie Davis, on August 30, 1958, at Cortland, N.Y.

Roger H. Jones, Cornell, '57, and Cynthia Cavanaugh, Cornell, '59, on July 4, 1958, at Washington, D.C.

Ted Raab, Cornell, '58, and Arline McGuire on June 18, 1958, at Teaneck, N.J.

Jay Schabacker, Cornell, '58, and Barbara Billen, Cornell, '60, on September 12, 1958, at Larchmont, N.Y.

P. Edward Staats, Cornell, '57, and Patti Ann Ryan, on August 16, 1958, at Camillus, N.Y.

Robert O'Connor, Evansville, '58, and Mary McCreary, on December 28, 1958.

George Winsett, Evansville, '59, and Ruth Helfrich, on December 28, 1958.

Larry Brookhart, Fort Hays, '59, and Donna Debes, Sigma Sigma Sigma, on August 9, 1958, in the Catholic Church at Ness City, Kan.

Dick Cravens, Fort Hays, and Sarah Orth, on October 25, 1958, at LaCrosse, Kan.

Gary Dean, Fort Hays, '60, and Sally Pratt, on August 27, 1958, in the Methodist Church at Hill City, Kan.

Elvin Fabrizio, Fort Hays, '60, and Karlynn Brookhart, Sigma Sigma Sigma, on August 17, 1958, in the Methodist Church at Ellis, Kan.

Lynn Wickizer, Fort Hays, '61, and Sharon McNeill, on August 17, 1958, in the Methodist Church at Goodland, Kan.

Charles Gerald Greeney, Houston, and Frances Iola Warren, Delta Gamma, on April 19, 1958, in Jackson, Miss.

Charles V. Miller, Houston, and Charlotte Romeo, Alpha Chi Omega, on August 30, 1958, in the All Saints Catholic Church, Houston, Tex.

Robert L. Watson, Houston, and Jean Hood, on September 5, 1958, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Houston, Tex.

Robert Logan, Houston, and Judy Ann Thomp-

son, Alpha Chi Omega, on June 7, 1958, in St. Anne's Church, Houston, Tex.

William Hornbostel, Illinois Tech, '59, and Beth McDonald, on July 19, 1958.

Lawrence Lehman, Ohio Northern, and Phyllis Gribler, on December 22, 1957, at Van Wert, Ohio.

David Kinworthy, Ohio Northern, and Ruth Laman, on April 29, 1958, at Lima, Ohio.

Richard Leagre, Ohio Northern, and Mickey Keenan, on June 29, 1958, at DeGraff, Ohio.

James Davenport, Ohio Northern, and Nancy Chiles, on August 3, 1958, at Lima, Ohio.

Tom Binkley, Ohio Northern, and Linda Smith, on August 19, 1958, at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Alan Herriman, Ohio Northern, and Norma Ann Sautter, on August 30, 1958, at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Jack Irwin, Ohio Northern, and Marian Stair, on November 7, 1958, at Ada, Ohio.

Fred D. Smith, Penn, '57, and Phyllis Liddington, on December 6, 1958.

Grenville Foote, Penn, '56, and Sandra Stahler, on December 20, 1958.

John Bryson, Penn, '61, and Janet Keating, on November 29, 1958.

Ted Stevens, Penn State, '57, and Diane White, on August 27, 1958.

Ed Moshier, Rensselaer, '57, and Joyce Edwards, on November 22, 1958, at Marlborough, N.Y.

Chuck Johnson, Rensselaer, '59, and Beverly Senyk, on December 27, 1958, at Olean, N.Y.

Fred Wigfield III, South Carolina, '58, and Linda Maria Hartzog, on November 9, 1958, in the First Baptist Church, Denmark, S.C.

James Franklin Hicks, Jr., South Carolina, '58, and Stephanie June Edwards, on November 29, 1958, in the Ryland Methodist Church, Washington, D.C.

Paul Edward Gay, South Carolina, and Sybil Ann McNeil, on December 20, 1958, in St. John's Methodist Church, Aiken, S.C.

Michael Andrew Windus, South Carolina, and Barbara Ann Sherman, on December 27, 1958, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Greenville, Miss.

Olin Delana Haynes, South Carolina, '58, and Barbara Lee Lewis, on December 27, 1958, in the Swift Creek Baptist Church, Darlington, S.C.

Harold Burnace Derrick, Jr., South Carolina, and Phyllis Ann Markovitsch, on December 27, 1958, in Holy Trinity Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Charles R. Buckley, Terre Haute, assistant Governor of District 22, and Janet Ann Brown, on December 21, 1958, in Carlos Christian Church, Carlos, Ind.

James L. Collins, Terre Haute, and Carmen

Jean Hackett, on November 9, 1958, in St. John's United Church of Christ, Evansville, Ind.

John W. Fox, Terre Haute, and Sharon Lee McIntosh, Chi Omega, on December 21, 1958, in the Centenary Methodist Church, Terre Haute, Ind.

J. Donald Capra, Vermont, '59, and Patricia Hollister, in June, 1958.

Marvin Dobert, Vermont, '59, and Joan Hickey, on December 20, 1958.

Timothy R. Bowser, Youngstown, '59, and Mary Jane Olsen, on July 25, 1958.

Edward Wainio, Youngstown, '58, and Mary Jane Toy, on September 1, 1958.

Born

"Our echoes roll from soul to soul"

To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gerken, Carroll, '56, a son, Lee Wayne, on September 13, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Titus, Cornell, '54, a daughter, Barbara Ann, on June 18, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love, Evansville, '58, a son, Randall Jeffery, during 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard McBurney, Florida Southern, a daughter, Lisa Marie, on June 20, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scuderi, Florida Southern, a son, John William, on August 26, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Marasco, Florida Southern, a son, Anthony Joseph, on May 26, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean Refram, Florida Southern, a daughter, Robin, on September 21, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yeager, Florida Southern, a daughter, Jacquelin Jo, on August 27, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stu Polito, Florida Southern, a son, Michael Francis, on September 13, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dokkin, Florida Southern, a daughter, Cyndia Lee, on November 19, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Page, a daughter, Florida Southern, Kimberly, on October 4, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Les Baines, Houston, a son, Leslie Michael, on November 8, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tatera, Illinois Tech, a son, Ben Jr., on October 13, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ludwig, Illinois Tech, a daughter, Susan Elaine, on November 16, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mravca, Illinois Tech, a daughter, Susan Ann.

To former Field Secretary and Mrs. Richard E. Pahre, Iowa, a son, William Richard, on December 23, 1958, at Corvallis, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Liddy, Iowa State, '57, a daughter, Jeanne Ann, on November 21, 1958, in Hartford, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roth, Jr., Penn, '57, a daughter, Kim Meredith, on November 11, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Achenbach, Penn, '57, a son, David, on August 21, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Downes, Penn,

'58, a daughter, Susan, on November 20, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nagel, Rensselaer, '58, a daughter, Sarah, on October 17, 1958, at Rochester, N.Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bellows, Rensselaer, '55, a daughter, Linda, on November 28, 1958, at Erie, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bok, South Carolina, '57, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on November 22, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woods, South Carolina, '58, a son, George Allen, on November 15, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Schwartzrock, Utah State, a daughter, Karen Diane, on September 9, 1958, at Pasadena, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bradley, Utah State, a son, Timothy Robert, on September 10, 1958, at Pennington, N.J.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kinney, Vermont, '57, a daughter, Kathleen Ann, on November 11, 1958.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Carroll, Virginia, '40, a son, Thomas Wright, on December 1, 1958.

To Capt. and Mrs. Richard Harris Gallimore, Wake Forest, '44, a son, Richard Harris, Jr., on October 9, 1958, at Marietta, Ga.

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Runnals, Wyoming, '51, a son, Christopher James, on August 12, 1958, at Port Huron, Mich.

Died

Life's a short summer—man a flower:

He dies—alas! How soon he dies.

—SAMUEL JOHNSON

Price Dickson, Arkansas, '24, on February 15, 1958, at Fayetteville, Ark.

R. Bliss Wolfe, Baker, '16, one of Detroit's most widely known real estate men, president of the Hannan Real Estate Exchange from 1943-48, and operator of his own real estate firm since that time; veteran of the Army in World War I with 18 months of overseas service, onetime Red Cross worker in Poland and Russia; on October 14, 1958, in Ford Hospital, Detroit, of cancer.

Philip Haseltine Blodgett, Dartmouth, '15, long-time active in class of 1915 activities, on October 8, 1958.

Charles Edward Buffum, Dartmouth, '13; no facts known other than his death.

David Dexter Davis, Dartmouth, '15; no facts known other than his death.

Deane Stanley Hazen, Dartmouth, '15; no facts known other than his death.

Wilbur Stanislaw Daley, Dartmouth, '23; no facts known other than his death.

Everett Shaw Kidder, Dartmouth, '15; no facts known other than his death.

William Brigham Bassett, Dartmouth, '30; no facts known other than his death.

John L. Callen, Iowa Wesleyan, '25, Waterford, Wis., civic and business leader, operator of restaurants in Union Grove, Burlington, and

Waterford; on October 8, 1958, at his home in Waterford.

Dr. Edward E. Strecker, Jefferson Medical College, '11, world famous psychiatrist and emeritus professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School; psychiatric consultant to the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy and adviser to the Secretary of War during World War II; author of *What's Wrong with American Mothers* and more than 200 other books and pamphlets; on January 2, 1959, in Philadelphia, Pa., at the age of 72.

Mayne Thompson, Southern California, mayor of the city of Bellflower, Calif., partner in a hardware store in that city with John M. Thompson and Claire Thompson, Jr., both chapter brothers; on November 22, 1958, in Bellwood Hospital, following a heart attack.

Frederick John Wierk, Stevens Tech, '23, professional engineer, designer of the Quonset hut, wartime chief engineer with the Air Force with Merritt-Chapman and Scott, being responsible for construction of Air Force bases at Quonset, R.I., Gander, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Greenland, Ireland, and Scotland (often referred to as "the Bridge of Invasion from America to Europe"); on July 8, 1958, in a hospital at Jacksonville, Fla., at the age of 57.

John Maynard Church, Syracuse, '36, industrial relations manager for the Worthington Corporation plant at Wellsville, N.Y.; on September 12, 1958, after he drove his automobile into the side of a moving freight train at a grade crossing in Caneadea, N.Y.

William N. Patterson, Tennessee, '38; no facts reported other than his death.

James P. Graham, West Virginia; no facts reported other than his death.

Harry R. Wiley, West Virginia, in Charleston, W.Va.

David M. Johnson, West Virginia, at Columbus, Ohio.

Harold G. Brannen, West Virginia, '25, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

James D. Clements, William and Mary, '12, on August 22, 1957, at Gloucester, Va.

Russell G. Davis, Wisconsin, '21, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Paul E. Kircher, Wisconsin, at Sheboygan, Wis.
Charles D. Highleyman, '27, at South Bend, Ind.

Otto C. Schmedeman, Wisconsin, in Oroya, Peru, South America.

Lee O. Nelson, Wisconsin, '43, at Morrisonville, Wis.

Irwin C. Birk, Wittenberg, '09, at Chicago, Ill.

Harold W. Lam, Wooster, '15, at Rocky River, Ohio.

Gleason H. MacCullough, Worcester, '18, on October 15, 1956, at Worcester, Mass.

Truman D. Hayes, Worcester, at Cambridge, Mass.

★ A PILLAR AT PURDUE ★

With the passing from this life of Walker W. Winslow, Purdue, '11, at the age of seventy, the fraternity lost one of its most colorful characters. An athlete in high school and at Purdue, he organized and commanded the Civil Air Patrol in this area. He made several parachute jumps, traveled the world over and within the last five years helped explore the upper Amazon.

His two great personal characteristics were a lack of physical fear and his devotion to certain causes. Among the latter was his fraternity. He served on the board of the alumni corporation until his death.

He will be best remembered for his actions in connection with the burning of the fraternity house in February, 1916. The first meeting held within 72 hours after the fire found him present with a substantial check to take care of immediate needs of the boys who lost their belongings. He also announced that he would donate from his brick plant in Brazil, Ind. all the brick necessary for a new house. This he did, a total of 117,000 common and 45,000 face brick, a magnificent gift. Since the brick cost us nothing, we not only built the outside walls of solid masonry but also the inside walls where at all possible.

When the brick were to be shipped, there was a strike in the clay products industries in Brazil and no help was available for the loading on railroad cars for shipment to Lafayette. A number of the alumni from Indianapolis met some of the active boys from Purdue and on four trips loaded 10 carloads of brick, working from noon Saturday until midnight. The 162,000 brick weighed about one million pounds. Winslow, thinking there might be some trouble, had on hand a quantity of pick handles, well distributed, to be used in self defense. There was no trouble. Some alumni never learned the art of balancing a wheelbarrow. There were many sore muscles. Fraternity spirit never before and never after ran higher.

Walker Winslow exemplified the very finest in devotion to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—WILLIAM A. HANLEY, Purdue, '11

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Richard H. Martin, Worcester, on April 8, 1958, at Worcester, Mass.

John C. Harvey, Worcester, on January 23, 1958, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Willy M. Hebel, Worcester, on April 8, 1958, at Southington, Conn.

Harry L. Mirick, Worcester, at Brooklyn, N.Y.

That's ABOUT EVERYTHING



Marshall Sig Eps hold "funeral service" for Homecoming floats after IFC decided not to have them.



Student body president Sig Ep Asa Meadows presents trophy for best decoration to chapter president Delbrugge; Al Posti looks on.

Marshall's prize decoration was a huge volcano titled, "Marco Erupts to Victory."



■ The passing is mourned by Temple Sig Eps of "Clyde S.P.E.," a large turtle, the house mascot for many years at Pennsylvania Mu. Death was attributed to over-exertion and old age. Sympathy cards were received from many sororities on the campus. Viewing was held two days after his death and Clyde now lies in the shade of the old Sycamore tree in front of the house.

■ When the Marshall College IFC last fall voted to build house decorations instead of floats, the Sig Eps were the only fraternity to oppose the measure. "To show our disapproval, and get across the general opinion that without floats Homecoming would be dead, we decided the appropriate thing to do would be to conduct a Homecoming burial service," writes historian Al Posti.

"Consequently, a funeral was held in front of the Student Union with the eulogy being read by Charlie Cummings."

Immediately the press and radio and television got wind of the event and sent photographers to cover it. The Associated Press very accommodatingly wired the story to member newspapers, therewith informing the nation that Sigma Phi Epsilon is a brotherhood of diligence, ingenuity, and triumphant individuality of spirit.

It remains, however, for the JOURNAL to tell the end of the story to its 37,000 readers. Did the Sig Eps boycott the float competition or enter it with half-hearted effort? They did not. They entered it with whole-hearted effort, and they won! *See cut.*

■ **NOTES AT PRESSTIME.** Right now a good many brothers are exerting some accelerated effort in one or another of the Fraternity's programs, so it is no wonder there are so many loose ends of news as this JOURNAL enters the pressroom.

Even so, a number of features and items in this issue express the fact that the get-together in Washington in September 3, 4, and 5 will truly be a Conclave of Progress.

Within the past several months, Grand President H. B. Robinson has visited 14 chapters, 6 alumni groups, attended three Founders' Day meetings, one house dedication, and he has presented one alumni charter and spent some time at NHQ. He has interviewed 15 deans of men and five university presidents.

In a report which he sent to undergraduate chapters recently, the Grand President said: "My visitations with college and university officials and administrators, as well as chapters, has shown me our new concept of a fraternity is right. All are enthusiastic in knowing that Sigma Phi Epsilon is leading the way toward making its fraternity 'a way of life' by adhering to the Ritual."

Brother Robinson feels certain that the chapter counselor program is the right method of guiding chapters to success.

■ Progress in forming an effective setup to assure a well-housed Sigma Phi Epsilon is also apparent. The Housing Study Committee appointed by the Grand President in February a year ago met in New York on November 28-30. A detailed and thoughtful proposal has been made which must now receive further study and consideration by the chapters before definite policies for action can be formed. The Committee consists of Grand Junior Marshal Frank N. Martino, Grand Senior Marshal Raymond C. McCron, Grand Guard Trueman L. Sanderson, former Assistant Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr., and past Grand President J. Russell Pratt as chairman.

■ Three other important committees that are working more or less silently, but working, are the Ritual Committee, the Awards Committee, and the Progress Committee.

The JOURNAL editor is the new chairman of the Progress Committee recently appointed by the Grand President. Members of the committee are George S. Calderwood, District 26 Governor; W. Brooks Reed, Youngstown alumni president; and past Grand Presidents Robert W. Kelly and Paul B. Slater.

■ Meantime, national officers are also considering a plan of reorganization at National Headquarters which would expedite Sigma Phi Epsilon's march of progress.

Director of Headquarters Services Richard R. Obrosky and Province Director Jack F. West have resigned their posts effective January 31. Dick plans to seek a career in personnel management or purchasing. Jack has not announced his plans.

Ralph E. Seefeldt, Utah State, '58, joined the staff of the National Headquarters on January 2 as province director and has begun his tour of the chapters. A biographical sketch and picture will appear in the next JOURNAL.

Meantime, via the grapevine news arrives that Province Director Caleb Spalding Atwood, Michigan, '58, took a bride, identity undisclosed, on December 27. We regret being unable to report this event more fully, but once a field man gains experience in chapter visitation he frequently falls into the same habits of reporting as the chapters which nobody ever hears from.

■ Although 64 applications were received for the four \$350 William L. Phillips Foundation Scholarships, winners had not yet been selected by mid-January. Names of these men and their pictures will be available for the May issue.

Ten applications were also received from members of the Richmond chapter for the four scholarships to be awarded in the 1958-59 session from the income received from the estate of William L. Phillips. Winners should be announced shortly in a National Headquarters bulletin.

■ Requests have been received at the Headquarters for Junior Class members willing to transfer to colleges with chapters needing special assistance in their Grand Chapter programs. Alumni boards will meet all room and board charges, and some assistance may be offered for other expenses.

■ The Fraternity's Director of Chapter Services, the ever alert Bill Tragos, forwards the news that both the Nevada and the Michigan State colonies have acquired housing. The alumni board at the latter campus is headed by Barrett Lyons, Dartmouth. District Governor William C. Cross, assistant dean of Men at the University of Michigan, is adviser to the 43-man colony. The new assistant to the Dean of Students at Michigan State is a Sig Ep—Eldon R. Nonnamaker, Ohio Northern, '50.

■ With sorrow, Central Michigan Sig Eps have given up a cherished tradition. At least, they have decided to change the ritual of the chapter pinning ceremony.

Last fall when the brothers serenaded Clyde Saum and his girl, Greek letters burning on the sidewalk were felt to add to the completeness of the ceremony and, it should be added, to the anger of the housemother of the dorm. It seems that the burning rope oakum left a blackened impression on the new walk which could not be removed.

On a tip from an administrative official of the college, the boys prepared a mixture which—lo and behold!—ate away half of the blackened walking surface. The call is now out for a masonry expert to donate his services to the brothers as the tradition of rope-burning passes into oblivion.



Directory of Officers

Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, by CARTER ASHTON JENKENS (d.), BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (d.), WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (d.), THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT (d.), WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS (d.), LUCIAN BAUM COX, RICHARD SPURGEON OWENS (d.), EDGAR LEE ALLEN (d.), ROBERT ALFRED MCFARLAND, FRANKLIN WEHR KERFOOT (d.), and THOMAS VADEN McCaul. Chartered under the Laws of the State of Virginia, 1902. National Headquarters: 209 W. Franklin St., Richmond 20, Va.

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JOURNAL EDITOR: JOHN ROBSON, 744 Lake Crest Dr., Menasha, Wis.

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■ Among Dartmouth alumni is one of the 40 full-blooded American Indians who have attended the College in the past 190 years, and one of the 12 who have received their B.A. degrees there—Henry Gabriel Perley, '43.

Born on April 7, 1921, on the Passamaquoddy Reservation, a state land reserve on Indian Island near Greenville, Maine, Brother Perley is the son of Henry Red Eagle, chief of the Algonquins and one of the foremost guides in New England.

Perley, who shortened his name from Henry Perley Eagle, has taken graduate work in several other institutions of higher learning and taught high-school English for several years before taking his present position with General Electric. He also served in the Armed Forces during World War II.

Dartmouth was founded as an Indian charity school by the Rev. Mr. Eleazar Wheelock in 1769 and any qualifying full-blooded American Indian can attend the College tuition free.

■ Fortunate is the Sig Ep who receives a copy of Mrs. H. B. Robinson's annual Yuletide "Dear Everybody" letter.

The wife of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Grand President pushes her typewriter through the paces of a veritable marathon chore and the results are an epistle of rare charm, sly wit, an occasional philosophic overtone, and not a little fascinating through-the-keyhole information about well-known Sig Eps.

While the JOURNAL recently carried the plain and ungilded item that Harry R. Wellman, Oregon State, '21, has been promoted to the post of vice-president of the University of California, it took Anne Robinson to add a bit of the living dimension as she wrote: "We spent an evening with Harry and Ruth Wellman in Berkeley. Their home, which sits on a high hill, overlooks San Francisco Bay, the bridges, Alcatraz, and on a clear day I am sure you can see China."

She quotes a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, appropriate to the Christmas season and to every season—

*"All roads that lead to God are good;
What matters it, your faith and mine;
Both center at the goal divine
Of love's eternal brotherhood.
A thousand creeds have come and gone,
But what is that to you or me?
Creeds are but branches of a tree . . ."*

■ Add to epigrams of brotherhood the following observation of Johannes Scotus Erigena, writing in *De Divisione Natura Liber Quartus*, circa 850: "When we talk together, each of us is made into the other. When I understand what you understand, I am made into you and in a mysterious way you are made into me. And in the same way, when you understand what I understand you have been made with me into a unity in thought, for from the two thoughts one is born, and in being informed we are formed together."

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